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So, the one-time governor of Pennsylvania said, the United States should "try to hold the Russians" by perfecting and hiding "the most errible weapons of destruction." Then, he said, America should

"let them know that the first atom bomb that explodes here, we will destroy every city in Russia. The State department, asked

for its reaction to Earle's statements, declined to comment, So did Senafor Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Connally (D-Tex), ranking Democratic member of the committee.

Earle has been U.S. minister to Austria and to Bulgaria, a naval officer, and an undercover agent for (Continued on Page Eight)

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MOLOTOV KEEPS **NEGATIVE MOOD**

Soviet's Stand Delays Action in Austria Issue; Says Turks Aided Nazis

MOSCOW, March 28 (P) - V. M. Molotov, Russia's "No" man, tonight threw a handful of monkey wrenches into the machinery of the foreign ministers' council, blocking all agreements, and went out of his way to deliver a severe atsidered for a United States loan. Despite a drive by Secretary Mar-

shall to speed up the work of the flagging conference, hopes for an Austrian treaty, let alone agreement on much more difficult German questions, appeared dim in the face of the stubborn Soviet The entire controversial ques-

tion of defining German assets in Austria was dumped back on the deputy foreign ministers when Molotov rejected proposals by the other three powers and refused to discuss Austria again until the end of the current session, when Austria comes up on the agenda.

The question of what nations mould participate in a peace conference was also dropped back into the lap of the deputies, who had been unable to resolve the issue. when Molotov declined to retreat the 18 nations named in New York should take part. The Soviet foreign minister's

adamant position came a few minutes after Prince Mozaffar Firouz, the Iranian ambassador to Russia, claimed that Molotov had assured him of Russian support of Iran's participation in a peace conference. It was during a discussion of this question that Molotov launched nto a sudden tirade against Turkey. asserting that the Turks had aided (Continued on Page Eleven)

Brothers Sent to Prison For Beating Principal

NORRISTOWN, March 28-Two young brothers who admitted administering a beating to Charles D. Shoup, 45-yearold principal of the Linfield school, were sent to prison today by Judge George C. Corson after they pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery.

Donald R. Whisler, 23, of Linfield, was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the county jail, and, in addition, pay a fine of \$200. His brother James R. Whisler, 19, of 657 Chestnut street, Pottstown.

was given a term of three months. The heavier sentence was meted out to Donald because, Judge Corson said, "I believe you influenced James to join you in this affair."

Both admitted assaulting Shoup on the afternoon of March 4 in the yard of the school and a fractured nose. He said he was kicked in the face by Donald during the altercation.

State Trooper H. L. Asper told the court that the brothers appeared to have been drinking when he and Trooper Silsby arrived at the school to arrest them.

Donald took the blame for leading his brother to the school. He said they attacked Shoup because an inch from his stand that only they heard him "cuss" a pupil and that he had been told the principal was in the habit of chastising other students. During the hearing, it developed

that Donald had been arrested twice before for assault and battery. In January, he was placed on probation by Judge Knight and disposition in the second case is still pending. Attorney William A. O'Donnell,

counsel for the defendants, informed the court that both men have long-service in the armed forces.

Lewis Blames Illinois Mine Explosion On Krug's Negligence in Safety Standards WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-John L. Lewis de-

clared today that the 111 miners feared dead in the Centralia Baby Scalded by Waler, III. Coal company mine blast were "murdered because of the criminal negligence of J. A. Krug. Lewis told a Senate committee

hat Krug, the secretary of the interior and Federal coal mines administrator, had failed to "enforce March's Lasi Days the laws, the safety code of the industry which he negotiated with Bring Chilly Blasts this witness." this witness." Krug, when advised of Lewis' statement, declined to comment.

The bureau of mines later made public, without comment, a report on an inspection of the Centralia mine made March 17 to 20. less than a week before

the explosion, listing a number of violations of the Federal safety code. The inspection found many of the same violations reported in an initial inspection the past November. The Krug-Lewis agreement of May 29, under which the Govern-

ment is operating the soft coal mines, provided that the director of never snows here in Julyhe bureau of mines, after consultation with the United Mine Workers, was to "issue a reasonable

mines. Inspectors of the Federal bureau of mines shall make periodic investigations of the mines and report to the coal mines administrator any violations of the Federal safety (Continued on Page, Eight)

Assorted colors Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. No Office Hours, Today, Mar. 29. Dr. K. E. Van Buskirk.

Schmidt's Beer - Phone 2205

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231

For the second weekend of what

can be humorously referred to as Spring, Pottstonians look forward to nothing better than "cloudiness colder tomorrow."

Going out on a bare, wintry-looking limb, the weatherman's extended forecast up to April 1 declares that March, lion-like as it was when it came, will go out roaring almost as loud, blasting colder temperatures and possible snow flurries our

About the only consolation is that it can't last forever. It almost Yesterday, while it was sunny

most of the day, pushed the mercury up only as far as the 47-degree code of standards and rules per- mark and allowed it to dip below taining to safety conditions and freezing in the early hours of the practices in the mines." It further morning. The average temperature esterday was 39 degrees, only two "The coal mines administrator will degrees lower than the average for put this code into effect at the the month but much lower than it should be for this part of March.

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Life Term Proposed For Carolyn Kraniuk In Philadelphia Murder

Mrs. Carolyn Kanink, former WAC men stared in amazement. A steel PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (R)-The principal, now clear of his bandages; testified that he sufing of Paul Di Genovario in a hotel fered a laceration of the forehead room, tonight was convicted of Continued on Page Fleren.

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> The comely woman broke into ears as the foreman of the jury of eight women and four men announced the verdict after five nours' deliberation.

Her counsel immediately filed a motion for a new trial and sentence was deferred.

The Commonwealth had asked or a verdict of first degree murder. Mrs. Kaniuk testified she deended herself against an attack. In his summation, Assistant District Attorney Raymond A. Speiser contended Di Genovario's death, by strangulation in a hotel room, resulted during the preparation of a obbery and therefore was murder in the first degree whether or not here was any intention to kill. Mrs. Kaniuk, who said she was diverced from her husband, testified she remarked having hold of Di Genovario's necktie but had no

recollection of strangling him after making a round of drinking spots. The 27-year-old woman insisted she had \$27 of her own (Continued on Page Eleven)

Is Treated for Burns

Miller, 383 North York street, scalded her leg with hot water in an accident yesterday at her home.

Kaiz's Water Colors Highlight Exhibit Of Art Pieces Here

Water colors by Sam Katz, a young American soldier who painted while convalescing in Paris from wounds received in combat, highlighted an art exhibit at the First Presoyterian church which opened yesterday.

Katz, a well-known painter before the war, did a series of impressions of Parisian life and scenes, twenty of which were shown here. His paintings depict narrow, winding, hilly streets of Montmartre, the bookstalls along the Seine, fishermen along the banks near the Pont (Continued on Page Eleven)

Stowe Man Injured In Tripping Over Stump

street. Stowe, was admitted to Pottstown hospital at 2:15 o'clock this morning with a head injury received reportedly when he fell and hit his head on a tree stump in front of his home.

He was unconscious when taken to the hospital in the Good Will ambulance, driven by Rollin Klink, She was treated for burns at Friends said Burris was walking Pottstown hospital dispensary and along the street and tripped over

At the Church of Christ, Hilldale,

service at St. Paul's, Stowe, will be

The Holy Communion, with palm

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Friday services from noon to 3 p.m.

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Noonday devotions will be held in

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Palm Sunday Tomorrow Marks Start of Busy Church Week Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, with its | Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Holy

special services, musical programs baptisms also will be celebrated at and traditional blessing and distri- other churches throughout the city bution of palms in Catholic and Episcopal churches, begins a full a devotional service will be held at week of church going for Pottston- 7:30 p. m. while the confirmation Slightly colder temperatures were predicted for tomorrow, and the

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afternoon, although some rain is expected later in the day. The cantata "Gallia" will be sung by the senior choir of St. John's Holy baptisms will be held Saturday church, South Pottstown, in Sunday evening vespers at 7:30. Special Palm Sunday baptismal

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(Continued on Page Eleven) Further inspection showed that he nearest hydrant with sufficient pressure to supply fire apparatus

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MAIN DRAG

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NELSON GROFE -telling a story with hand motions.

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The regency would be headed the president of the Cortes than desire and that democracy in (parliament), the archbishop of Toledo and the lieutenant-general of the army, assisted by deputies of Keefe also wanted to know wheth- the Cortes and other representatives (Continued on Page Eleven)

Earle Envisions A-Bomb Death To 90 Percent in U. S. by 1952

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A)- against any nation that refuses .0 Former diplomat George H. Earle permit inspection of atomic plants. told Congress today "I don't be- But he said "The American people The only major opposition was lieve there is better than an even wouldn't stand for it." expected to come from the five chance that 10 percent of us Ameri-

won't use the atom

bomb first. Earle called Rus-

sia the "terrible menace. He gave his testimony under oath mittee on un-

American activities at hearings on bills to outlaw the Communist

'immediately use the atomic bomb"

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So, the one-time governor of Pennsylvania said, the United States should "try to hold the Russians" by perfecting and hiding "the most terrible weapons of destruction."

Then, he said, America should "let them know that the first atom bomb that explodes here, we will destroy every city in Russia."

The State department, asked for its reaction to Earle's statements. declined to comment. So did Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Senator Connally (Dto the House com-George H. Earle Tex), ranking Democratic member of the committee.

Earle has been U.S. minister to Austria and to Bulgaria, a naval He recommended that America officer, and an undercover agent for (Continued on Page Eight)

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MOLOTOV KEEPS **NEGATIVE MOOD**

Soviet's Stand Delays Action in Austria Issue; Says Turks Aided Nazis

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP) - V. M. Molotov, Russia's "No" man, towrenches into the machinery of the foreign ministers' council, blocking all agreements, and went out of his way to deliver a severe at- two years in the county jail, and, said the U. N. must put down tack on Turkey, now being con- in addition, pay a fine of \$200.

Despite a drive by Secretary Marshall to speed up the work of the flagging conference, hopes for an Austrian treaty, let alone agreement on much more difficult German questions, appeared dim in the face of the stubborn Soviet

The entire controversial question of defining German assets in Austria was dumped back on the deputy foreign ministers when Molotov rejected proposals by the other three powers and refused to discuss Austria again until the end of the current session, when Austria comes up on the agenda.

The question of what nations hould participate in a peace conference was also dropped back into the lap of the deputies, who had been unable to resolve the issue, when Molotov declined to retreat an inch from his stand that only the 18 nations named in New York should take part. The Soviet foreign minister's

adamant position came a few minutes after Prince Mozaffar Firouz, the Iranian ambassador to Russia, claimed that Molotov had assured participation in a peace conference. It was during a discussion of this

question that Molotov launched into a sudden tirade against Turkey. asserting that the Turks had aided (Continued on Page Eleven)

Brothers Sent to Prison For Beating Principal

NORRISTOWN, March 28-Two young brothers who admitted administering a beating to Charles D. Shoup, 45-yearold principal of the Linfield school, were sent to prison today night threw a handful of monkey by Judge George C. Corson after they pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery.

Donald R. Whisler, 23, of Linfield, was sentenced to serve from one to His brother James R. Whisler, 19, of 657 Chestnut street, Pottstown,

was given a term of three months. The heavier sentence was meted out to Donald because, Judge Corson said, "I believe you influenced James to join you in this affair."

Both admitted assaulting Shoup the afternoon of March 4 in the yard of the school.

fered a laceration of the forehead room, tonight was convicted of and a fractured nose. He said he was kicked in the face by Donald which recommended life imprisonduring the altercation. State Trooper H. L. Asper told

the court that the brothers appeared school to arrest them. Donald took the blame for lead- hours' deliberation.

ing his brother to the school. He said they attacked Shoup because they heard him "cuss" a pupil and that he had been told the principal was in the habit of chastising other students.

that Donald had been arrested twice before for assault and battery. trict Attorney Raymond A. Speiser | yesterday, In January, he was placed on pro- | contended Di Genovario's death, by him of Russian support of Iran's bation by Judge Knight and dis- strangulation in a hotel room, reposition in the second case is still sulted during the preparation of a

> counsel for the defendants, inform- there was any intention to kill. ed the court that both men have long service in the armed forces. divorced from her husband, testi-

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Lewis Blames Illinois Mine Explosion On Krug's Negligence in Safety Standards WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)-John L. Lewis de-

clared today that the 111 miners feared dead in the Centralia Baby Scalded by Wafer, Ill. Coal company mine blast were "murdered because of the criminal negligence of J. A. Krug.

that Krug, the secretary of the interior and Federal coal mines administrator, had failed to "enforce March's Last Days the laws, the safety code of the industry which he negotiated with this witness.'

Lewis told a Senate committee

Krug, when advised of Lewis' statement, declined to comment. The bureau of mines later

made public, without comment, a report on an inspection of the Centralia mine made March 17 to 20, less than a week before the explosion, listing a number of violations of the Federal safety code. The inspection found many of the same violations reported in an initial inspection the past November.

The Krug-Lewis agreement of Way. May 29, under which the Government is operating the soft coal it can't last forever. It almost mines, provided that the director of never snows here in July. the bureau of mines, after consultation with the United Mine most of the day, pushed the mer- erable cloudiness. Workers, was to "issue a reasonable cury up only as far as the 47-degree code of standards and rules per- mark and allowed it to dip below taining to safety conditions and freezing in the early hours of the practices in the mines." It further morning. The average temperature

put this code into effect at the the month but much lower than mines. Inspectors of the Federal bu- it should be for this part of March. reau of mines shall make periodic investigations of the mines and report to the coal mines administrator any violations of the Federal safety (Continued on Page Eight)

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Life Term Proposed For Carolyn Kraniuk In Philadelphia Murder

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (AP Mrs. Carolyn Kaniuk, former WAC The principal, now clear of his on trial for the strangulation slaybandages, testified that he suf- ing of Paul Di Genovario in a hotel murder in the first degree by a jury ment.

The comely woman broke into to have been drinking when he tears as the foreman of the jury of and Trooper Silsby arrived at the eight women and four men announced the verdict after five

Her counsel immediately filed a motion for a new trial and sentence was deferred. The Commonwealth had asked

for a verdict of first degree murder. Mrs. Kaniuk testified she de-During the hearing, it developed fended herself against an attack. In his summation, Assistant Disrobbery and therefore was murder Attorney William A. O'Donnell, in the first degree whether or not

Mrs. Kaniuk, who said she was fied she remarked having hold of Di Genovario's necktie but had no recollection of strangling him after making a round of drinking spots.

The 27-year-old woman insisted she had \$27 of her own (Continued on Page Eleven)

Is Treated for Burns

accident yesterday at her home.

bands, covered a large crack in the hydrant. Upright rods in the ground, (Continued on Page Eleven) Katz's Water Colors Highlight Exhibit

Of Art Pieces Here Water colors by Sam Katz, young American soldier who painted while convalescing in Paris from wounds received in combat, highlighted an art exhibit at the First Presbyterian church which opened

Katz, a well-known painter before the war, did a series of impressions of Parisian life and scenes, twenty of which were shown here. His paintings depict narrow, winding, hilly streets of Montmartre, the

bookstalls along the Seine, fishermen along the banks near the Pont (Continued on Page Eleven)

Stowe Man Injured In Tripping Over Stump William Burris, 21, of 303 Vine

treet, Stowe, was admitted to Pottstown hospital at 2:15 o'clock this morning with a head injury received reportedly when he fell and hit his head on a tree stump in A six - months - old girl, Nancy front of his home. Miller, 383 North York street, scald- He was unconscious when taken

ed her leg with hot water in an to the hospital in the Good Will ambulance, driven by Rollin Klink. She was treated for burns at Friends said Burris was walking Pottstown hospital dispensary and along the street and tripped over

Palm Sunday Tomorrow Marks Start of Busy Church Week

Tomorrow, Palm Sunday, with its | Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Aoly

special services, musical programs baptisms also will be celebrated at forecast up to April 1 declares and traditional blessing and distri- other churches throughout the city that March, lion-like as it was when bution of palms in Catholic and At the Church of Christ, Hilldale t came, will go out roaring almost

About the only consolation is that predicted for tomorrow, and the Yesterday, while it was sunny degrees below normal, with consid-It will be safe to bring out the

> expected later in the day. The cantata "Gallia" will be day evening vespers at 7:30. Special Palm Sunday baptismal

new Easter outfit early Sunday

afternoon, although some rain is

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as loud, blasting colder tempera- Episcopal churches, begins a full a devotional service will be held at tures and possible snow flurries our week of church going for Pottston- 7:30 p. m., while the confirmation service at St. Paul's, Stowe, will be-Slightly colder temperatures were | gin at 8 a. m. The Holy Communion, with palm

forecaster last night warned that processional and distribution of the thermometer will read about five palms, will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Christ Episcopal church. There will be a Holy Communion in this church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, and Good Friday services from noon to 3 p.m. will include the memorial services on the Seven Words from the Cross "The coal mines administrator will degrees lower than the average for sung by the senior choir of St. John's Holy baptisms will be held Saturday church, South Pottstown, in Sun-afternoon at 4, and Easter Sunday services will begin at 7 a. m.

Noonday devotions will be held in rites will be held at 10:45 a.m. in the Baptist church Monday through the First Methodist church, the Rev. | Thursday, from 12:30 to 12:55 p. m.

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Auto Blaze Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer won out in a race with the Good State and Tenth streets where tests | Will Fire company at 6:40 o'clock showed that only half the normal last night when a car operated by pressure required for fire fighting Weston Smith, Pottstown RD 2. burst into flames on the south side "This is unthinkable," Weis ex- of High street, between Penn and

claimed, "This condition has been | Charlotte streets. A telephone call was sent to the fire company but, in the meantime, Lindauer obtained an extinguisher and put out the fire just as the fire apparatus arrived on the scene.

mage was estimated at \$10. Fire Marshall Harold Wentzel said the blaze was caused by a leaky carburetor which allowed gasoline to flow on a heated manifold.

It was the third call of the day for the Good Will company. Other calls were received at 2 and 2:30 p. m. At 2 o'clock, fire of unknown

origin which destroyed portions of a frame window frame at the rear the water from the line within a of a storeroom of Philadelphia Dry Cleaners Inc., situated in the The lone hydrant serves a com- Security Trust Company building munity of frame dwellings, closely at 7 South Hanover street, caused

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Further inspection showed that the nearest hydrant with sufficient pressure to supply fire apparatus was two whole blocks away at State

Rev. Schmidt Tells Group U. S. Thinking Confused. Antagonizing to Others

The Rev. Michael Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, plate, bound with two strap iron last night stated that the nation's "recent movements in world affairs" were detrimental to world

Denouncing the actions as being "antagonistic to other nations," he went on to condemn military conscription in this country for the The speech was made at a reunion

of the old Scout Troop 9, of. St. Paul's, which reconvened last night at Sanatoga Grange Hall. The Rev. Schmidt declared that the United States is the only country iin the world which

can lead the world to a better

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Pulled Gun on Police, He Pulls \$50 Fine

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 28 - A Pottstown man who allegedly pulled a gun on two State troopers when they drove alongside of his parked car was fined \$50 today by Judge Dannehower after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the Uniform Firearms act. The defendant, John Koren, 25

of 68 Rohland street, said he had

no intention of shooting the policeman with the revolver he held because it was broken, and besides he did not have any bullets. Pvt. H. L. Asper, of the Collegeville substation, testified that while he and another officer were patrolling on the night of March 21 they spotted Korens' car parked without lights on Sanatoga Station road in Lower Pottsgrove township.

Shining a flashlight into the car, Asper said, they saw Koren holding a revolver with the barrel pointed in their direction. Today, the defendant said he was

only toying with the weapon. It was in his possession because his brother had asked him to have it repaired, he testified.

-jumping away from a hot radiator. NELSON GROFE

-telling a story with hand motions. CAROLYN LONGAKER

-offering pumpkin custard to a friend. DONALD HAAG

-gulping a huge milk shake. GEORGE SLONAKER -trying to remove an ice cream spot from his coat.

GEORGE STRICKER -inquiring about dance tickets. BETTY HOOD -rehearsing for a ministrel show.

BOB HOUSER -discussing a telephone call from Tokyo.

NORMAN SWAVELY -delivering groceries.

COLLIER RHOADS -losing his hat on a windy day. DR. MIRIAM LEDERER

-complaining about half sheets.

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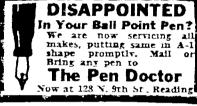
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The crowds in Duesseldorf dispersed at noon after milling around to speeches by trade union leaders. Some marched away in columns, while others streamed down the dtreets like spectators leaving a football game.

British uniforms were absent from the scene. A public safety official said police reinforcements had been standing by, out of sight.

In support of his belief that the demonstrations were planned to coincide with the Moscow talks the British officer declared "It is extraordinary that they should come just at this time. They are not entirely due to the food situation."





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Rescue Crews Seek **Bodies of Miners**

CENTRALIA III. March 28 (P-Rescue crews, each foot of their progress periled by weakened walls and Jackson said today that a revision dense gas, totay neared the end of the grim job of searching for mine blast survivors that has led them to 79 bodies of the predicted toll of 111.

Driscoil Scanlan. State mine inspector who spent five hours underground with a rescue crew, emerged in the park for two hours listening late today with the word that rescuers expected they could complete their explorations of the rubblestrewn tunnels late tonight or early tomorrow.

Rescue work at the mine ceased for about two and one-half hours ment of war prisoners this afternoon and Robert Medill, said it was due to a protest by rescue workers against a suggestion that power be turned on in the mine

Jackson Proposes War Rules Change

WASHINGTON, March 28 (Pr-Supreme court Justice Robert H. of the international rules of war is "urgently needed."

Noting that the code was last revised in 1929, a decade before World War 11, Jackson told a reporter that the need for modernization is dictated not only by the development of new and fearsome weapons by also the changed balances of military power.

Jackson cited the fact that Russia is not a party to the 1929 Geneva convention which governs the freat-35-nation treaty was signed, Rus-State director of mines and minerals, sia was of lesser military rank. Today, as one of three most powerful nations, her adherence to such treaties becomes of prime import-

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Mary Reardon Says Plea of Insanity Companion Killed Father Before Crash

Catherine Reargon, calmiy shifting the blame for her father's death, than two hours of cross examination

seven women and tive men, hanging on her every word, the 14-vear-old Junior high school girl testified her by young D'Arcy after the youth seat of the Reardon car.

The automobile plunged down an charge. embankment killing Reardon, a wealthy paint manufacturer, injur-Mary unconscious but otherwise only

The shooting occured Feb. 8, Mary said, as they were being returned to their homes by her tather who had by reason of insanity would involve caught them in a tourist cabin at Wentzville. Mo, 40 miles from St. m away from home and get jobs delinquency by reason of murder, said Michael let her father in the cabin and Reardon asked the boy What the hell do you think you're And then hit rim "with his hand. I think," making a cut on young D'Arcy's lip. "Michael staggered against the

wall and then straightened up" On their way back toward St Louis, Mary testified, Michael asked her father "What are you going to do with us now" and that her father replied "I con't know."

Again, Mary said, Michael, who was looking 'sullen and grim" as a hammer before the explosion. he wiped blood from his lip with a handerchief, asked "What's going pointed it toward Reardon to hapben now?" and her father and let you do your own explaining." Then without further conversa-

Planned as Defense By Beulah Overell

Beulah Louise Overell's attorney through a strike-troubled area. said today that the 17-year-old Sheriff Teddy Martin of West university freshman would plead Feliciana parish, said he met no George Gollum, in Superior court, "We're going to kill 'em."

Disclosure of defense plans was made by Otto Jacobs, Miss Over- with pistols and shotguns, rode in father, J. Vincent Reardon, was shot ell's lawyer, in a news interview, two automobiles accompanying a Dee Holder, Gollum's attorney, said convoy of milk trucks. He said hot her through the right arm as he has not determined what plea the trucks contained fall the milk she struggled with him iin the back his client will enter next Friday in West Feliciana parish when he is arraigned on a murder

Superior Judge Franklin West, Sheriff Newman Debretton of East who is juvenile judge as well, will ing D'Arcy tatally and rendering determine Thursday whether Miss Overell shall remain in the juris-; diction of the juvenile court or be! assigned to Superior court for trial. A plea of innocent and innocent

a jury trial to determine whether the crime was committed as Louis, while they were attempting to charged. Then in the event of a The girl, who is charged with conviction, a second hearing before the same Superior court jury would be held to determine whether the defendant was sane at the time of the killings.

Miss Overell and Gollum, 21vear-old pre-medical student, are charged with the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell, whose bodies were recovered from their wrecked yacht after it had been damaged by a dynamite explosion in Newport narbor, March 15.

Autopsy surgeons testified before a grand jury they believed the Overells were beaten to death with

She stated she grabbed his pistol said "I'm going to take you home hand and pulled the gun toward herself as the first shot was fired. Then, Mary said, Michael shoved tion, the girl said, Michael pulled her away, pulled back and fired the pistol from his pocket and the second shot.

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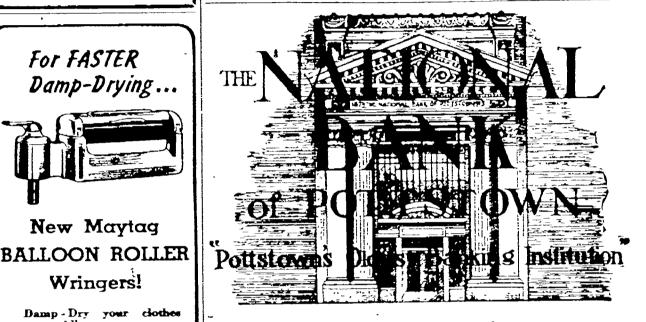
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Rescue Crews Seek **Bodies of Miners**

CENTRALIA, Ill., March 28 (AP)-Rescue crews, each foot of their pro- Supreme court Justice Robert H. the pistol from his pocket and the second shot. dense gas, today neared the end of of the international rules of war is the grim job of searching for mine "urgently needed." blast survivors that has led them to

persed at noon after milling around ground with a rescue crew, emerged dictated not only by the developin the park for two hours listening late today with the word that resto speeches by trade union leaders. cuers expected they could complete by also the changed balances of Some marched away in columns, their explorations of the rubble- military power. while others streamed down the strewn tunnels late tonight or early

Rescue work at the mine ceased British uniforms were absent from for about two and one-half hours ment of war prisoners. When the the scene. A public safety official this afternoon and Robert Medill, 35-nation treaty was signed, Russaid police reinforcements had been State director of mines and minerals, sia was of lesser military rank, In support of his belief that the cue workers against a suggestion ful nations, her adherence to such demonstrations were planned to that power be turned on in the mine treaties becomes of prime import-

Jackson Proposes War Rules Change

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A)-

Noting that the code was last revised in 1929, a decade before World Driscoll Scanlan, State mine in- War 11, Jackson told a reporter spector who spent five hours under- that the need for modernization is ment of new and fearsome weapons

Jackson cited the fact that Russia is not a party to the 1929 Geneva convention which governs the treatsaid it was due to a protest by res- Today, as one of three most power-

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Mary Reardon Says **Companion Killed Father Before Crash**

Catherine Reardon, calmly shifting the blame for her father's death from herself to her 13-year-old runaway companion, Michael D'Arcy, stuck to her story today under more than two hours of cross examination.

With the juvenile court jury of seven women and five men, hanging on her every word, the 14-year-old seat of the Reardon car.

The automobile plunged down an charge. embankment killing Reardon, a slightly hurt.

said, as they were being returned to caught them in a tourist cabin at a jury trial to determine whether Wentzville, Mo., 40 miles from St. the crime was committed as

run away from home and get jobs. The girl, who is charged with delinquency by reason of murder, said Michael let her father in the cabin and Reardon asked the boy What the hell do you think you're on young D'Arcy's lip.

wall and then straightened up." Louis, Mary testified, Michael asked damaged by a dynamite explosion her father "What are you going to do with us now" and that her father

Again, Mary said, Michael, who Overells were beaten to death with replied "I don't know." was looking "sullen and grim" as a hammer before the explosion. he wiped blood from his lip with a

Plea of Insanity By Beulah Overell

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 28 (AP) Beulah Louise Overell's attorney through a strike-troubled area. said today that the 17-year-old university freshman would plead Feliciana parish, said he met no quired to stand trial with her fiance, one attempted to stop the convoy, are going to kill them. Go ahead house, 43 million candlepower, is at George Gollum, in Superior court.

"We're going to kill 'em.' Disclosure of defense plans was Junior high school girl testified her made by Otto Jacobs, Miss Overfather, J. Vincent Reardon, was shot ell's lawyer, in a news interview. two automobiles accompanying a by young D'Arcy after the youth Dee Holder, Gollum's attorney, said convoy of milk trucks. He said shot her through the right arm as he has not determined what plea the trucks contained "all the milk she struggled with him iin the back his client will enter next Friday in West Feliciana parish." when he is arraigned on a murder

Superior Judge Franklin West, wealthy paint manufacturer, injur- who is juvenile judge as well, will ing D'Arcy fatally and rendering determine Thursday whether Miss Mary unconscious but otherwise only | Overell shall remain in the jurisdiction of the juvenile court or be The shooting occured Feb. 8, Mary assigned to Superior court for trial. A plea of innocent and innocent their homes by her father who had by reason of insanity would involve

Louis, while they were attempting to charged. Then in the event of a conviction, a second hearing before the same Superior court jury would be held to determine whether the defendant was sane at the time of the killings.

Miss Overell and Gollum, 21his hand, I think," making a cut year-old pre-medical student, are "Michael staggered against the and Mrs. Walter Overell, whose bodies were recovered from their On their way back toward St. wrecked yacht after it had been

in Newport harbor, March 15. Autopsy surgeons testified before a grand jury they believed the

handerchief, asked "What's going pointed it toward Reardon, to happen now?" and her father She stated she grabbed his pistol said "I'm going to take you home hand and pulled the gun toward and let you do your own explaining." herself as the first shot was fired. Then without further conversa- Then, Mary said, Michael shoved tion, the girl said, Michael pulled her away, pulled back and fired

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Milk Convoy Reaches Baton Rouge; French Legislators Planned as Defense Sheriff Dares Strikers' Blockade

AMITE, La., March 28 (A)-Two be repeated tomorrow morning. Louisiana sheriffs took 3500 gal- The State-Times quoted the a challenge to a duel. ons of milk to Baton Rouge today sheriff as declaring in a telephone Sheriff Teddy Martin of West "You can call the strikers at innocent and innocent by reason trouble on the trip. Earlier he had Hammond and tell them to try to director of the newspaper L'Aurore. of insanity to a charge of murdering been quoted by the Baton Rouge stop us. This is no plaything. We her wealthy parents if she is re- State-Times as saying that if any- are not going to arrest them. We

> Martin and eight deputies, armed with pistols and shotguns, rode in

At the boundary they were met by two carloads of deputies of Sheriff Newman Debretton of East Baton Rouge parish who escorted the trucks the rest of the way to the State capital.

There was no difficulty on the

After the trucks were unloaded they were started on the return rip still under convoy. Martin said the procedure would

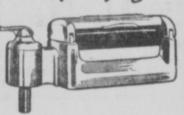
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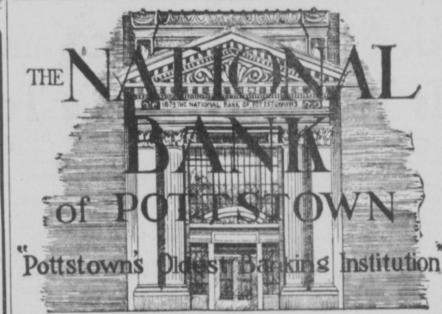
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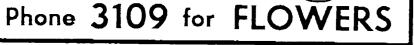
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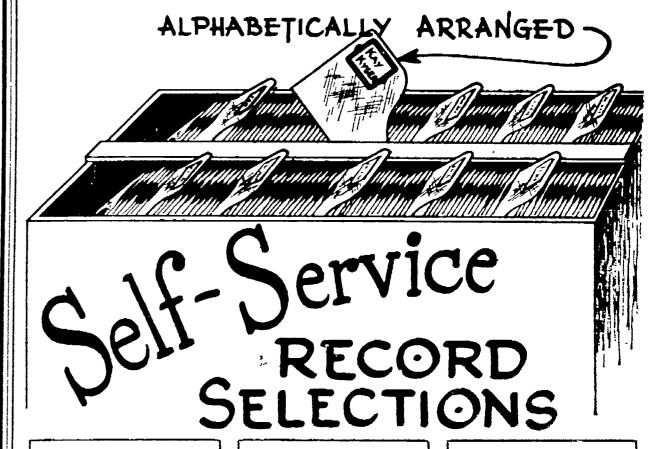
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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

To be innocent is to be not guilty; eran and his family of a decent place to but to be virtuous is to overcome our live in? evil inclinations.—Penn.

Same, Sad Conditions

PAGE One of today's Mercury is somewhat After all, a great percentage of Potts-like Page One of the edition of May 19, town's shoppers are out-of-towners.

Three years ago, a two-column head on Page One said: "Rusted Fire Plugs "Threat to Homes', Councilman Finds.'

the same thing-possibly in a few different ings, you can never make it back to your and more vehement words-today! Councilman Ralph L. Weis, Fifth ward

Republican who's chairman of the borough sanitary rest room? After all, a few hours fire committee, inspected Pottstown's fire is a long time. plugs yesterday, found the same deplorable conditions that obtained three years ago-MAYBE 20 YEARS AGO!

Three years ago Councilman Weis found: 1. At least 15 new fireplugs were needed to service areas without fire pro-2. At least a half dozen plugs, of little

practical use, should be replaced. 3. A step-up of water pressure was

required to afford ample protection to many sections of the borough. YESTERDAY HIS OFFICIAL INSPEC-

TION OF THE BOROUGH'S FIREPLUGS FOUND THOSE CONDITIONS UN-Fireplugs are outmoded. Fire companies

need special appliances to hook up their Just a trickle of water oozed out of some

Pressure was so low on some plugs that family worship and read the "Word" and a garden hose couldn't squirt the stream prayed with their children. Then crime across a street. Even High street has its among the younger element did not exist lack of pressure!

these unprotected areas? Sad to say, entire sections of Pottstown

might be wiped out. For the plugs with the least water pressure seemed to be situated in those sections of town built up with frame homes. They'd burn like Pottstown's most modern fire apparatus,

the best the Empires, Good Wills and Philadelphias could buy, weuld have to stand by and watch those dwellings burn. The best of equipment is useless without

The war is over!

Fireplugs are available. In fact, some new, recently purchased plugs are gathering dust Manpower is available. Persons responsible

for installing the plugs have received many an urging to complete the job. Iron pipe-or water mains certainly are

being made. Why isn't pipe of the necessary size being laid?

Pottstown shouldn't tolerate these conditions. Residents should demand that their representatives in council remedy them!

March Garden

NEVER has the garden looked more dispirited. The dregs of Winter cover it. Limp strings mark last season's jaunty peony plants. Only wisps of straw show-where glorious snapdragons reigned and where the chrysanthemums kept their pageant going well into November.

Over in the vegetable patch even the corn stalks, which stood defiant against every wintry blast, nave knuckled under. Stakes which supported tomato vines and their along without God, solve your own probjeweled fruit now lean in crazy postures. Rabbits have been feeding on raspberry canes. The whole prospect is one of dejected disarray.

Still, on closer examination there are several signs of hope. The wet soil has a meliow look with the frost gone from its surface. In protected, sunny corners new iris are poking against Him. their green caps into the open. A dandelion has spread his leaves a good three inches A few days more of warmth and hell have his pert blossom unfolded.

The sap long has been running. On the south side of the house the buds on blac in your allegiance to Him. bushes are swelling fast. Look up into a tree and note the heavier pattern the branches make.

Indoors in seed flats and under the hotbed's covering the season's plants already are showing double leaves. Forehanded gardeners have sweetpeas buried in trenches of rich

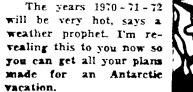
So the garden's disorder is no cause for despair. Rather, it is tantalizing to the the true and the beautiful, amateur eager to get his fingers into the soil. No tantrums of departing March can Christ," the working principle of your life. destroy his faith. April's just around the

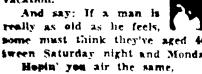
Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where an editorial that the cause of truth may win. suggests a woman be the next appointee to the US Supreme Court.

What does that editor want? A flock of 8 to 1 decisions? The years 1970 - 71 - 72





some must think they've aged 40 years be- BECAUSE her engagetween Saturday night and Monday morning! ment to George Mere-GRAMPAW NED CARLET

Cater to Shoppers; God's Law First

Letters must not be more than 230 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poerry and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Needs Headed by Housing

To the Editor: Here is what Pottstown needs more than an airport: seterans' housing, safer and better traffic regulations and more conveniences for out-oftown shoppers.

Who is more deserving than the vet-What would be of more advantage to the prosperity of Pottstown than safer and

veniences for the out-of-town shopper? On a Saturday evening when traine is jammed a shopper has a terrible time, first to find a parking space. Even if it is down at the Reading freight station

better traffic regulations and better con-

you can consider yourself lucky. With - The same Pottstown councilman is saying all the traffic jams and dangerous cross-Then too, where is there a safe and

Yes, business men, let's hold the busi-

ness we have now rather than think of the long-distance incoming and outgoing. the highest federal bench. On the other VETERAN Spring City

LAST CHANCE TODAY! Today is the last day to enter your

letter in the Readers Say contest on what Pottstown and its area need most. All entries must be brought to The Mercury office this morning or bear a Saturday postmark. Four prizes are being offered, \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2. Decision of the judges, which is final, will be made as soon as winners are

Old-Time Religion Lacking To the Editor: In my reading of the 6000 are Indians.

letters of what Pottstown and its area needs most, the most needed thing has been left out of every letter. That is a plugs. Either water mains were corroded revival of old-time religion as we used to badly, or the pipes were clogged with mud. have when fathers and mothers had their as at the present time.

> police protection, by-pass for heavy traffic, rest rooms, playgrounds, parks, better water and more pay for our school teachers. But why not put God's law first? The rest will follow in time, per- duties and responsibilities, but the States haps faster than under present conditions. shy from assuming the expense. Spring City MRS. C. I. W.

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

FORGETTING THOSE THINGS THAT ARE BEHIND AND REACHING UNTO THOSE THINGS THAT ARE BEFORE, I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK FOR THE PRIZE OF THE HIGH CALLING OF GOD IN JESUS CHRIST, Phil, 3:13, 14

NESS WHEN YOU:-

Are content with second best. Strive after ends far below God's

highest thought for you. Measure manhood by muscle.

Measure manhood by manners. Measure manhood by money.

Measure manhood by military genius.

ments of God.

Allow your artistic temperament to justify your lust or deliberate violation of the laws of good society. Refuse the wise and leving command-

lems, win your own victories. Fail to realize that when you break

break your own life, your own character as that point. Christ, but keep pany inside doors shut

Shrink like a coward, from opportunities to talk with others about the about first to keep the skin intact or give Hollywood a bad name. Somesubject of confessing Christ.

Believe happiness comes as a result of

Are as a fickle weathercock, uncertain

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PRESS ON UNTIL YOUR PAIREST VISIONS, YOUR HIGHEST IDEALS, SHALL HAVE BEEN WROUGHT INTO THE STRUCTURE OF REALITY WHEN YOU:--

Are an unconquerable, intelligent ideal:st

Beheve that life is made for the good, Make the epitome, "To me to live is

Are cally making your life count for the advancement of the Kingdom of God among men, are really a redemptive force in the world.

Realize God cannot use a life that is filled with flaws. Daily hold your mind and heart and

conscience and will as a sensitive plate before the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. Surrender your will to the will of God. say, "I take my hands from off myself and yield my life utterly to Thee."

Are ready to suffer if need be, in order Seek to have God use you in the world's work at its highest and best.

Are steadfast, immovable, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord."



been announced.

WASHINGTON

Justices' Qualities Are Hard to Define

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 28-"Why are

Supreme Court Justices rarely, if ever, chosen from the judiciary?" questions Dr. R. G. Jr. of San Diego, Cal. "Surely, talented men who really know the law are to be found on federal benches and in State Supreme Court seats.

Would it not be more in keeping with the spirit of our government to fill vacancies with men of such backgrounds?" Answer: It would seem that members of

Justice Hughes or qualifications for a good and wise jurist.

knowledge of the law, an historical perspective and an open mind, he should

Supreme Court Justices who had no prior judicial experience were Charles Evans state bodies.

wortest "I would like to see a little more information published with regard to the 12,000 employes in the Indian Offices Deroll for the purpose of guiding the des- don't waste too much sympathy on tract selected by your own side, they tion of Driver Harry Yergey. tinies of 300,000 Indians. I think your readers would be interested to know just how those 12,000 keep busy." Answer: In the first place, A.C.B is

Taking care of these Indian wards. from whose ancestors our forefathers stole the country, is a difficult and not cared for any too well, as even a

There are about 80 scattered reser-I don't deny the fact we need all the vations, large and small, throughout the What would happen if a fire broke out in other things badly, such as housing, better country. Sixty thousand live on the Navajo tract in New Mexico, while Washington has a reservation with only a single brave on it. The Indian Service says that it would like to slough off many of its

> received asking whether it is true that Orson Welles' "broken heart"-he's the American Red Cross once used CIO finding consolation with Betty Doss. unions to collect contributions.

> the CIO as it would any other collecting age suit . . . Lee J. Cobb and his agency. It figured that union agents were missus (Helen Beverley, former actthe logical individuals to establish contact ress) are due for a second visit from with prospective contributors among fac- Doc Stork in late June. tory workers The revelation created a furore.

However, it was merely a wartime arrangement that seemed an expedient way in which to reach the 15,000,000 people employed in industry.

YOU ARE NOT IN PURSUIT OF THE vouchers were audited by the War De- him again with a suit for \$240,000, HIGHEST GOOD. THE IDEALS OF partment. The agreement was terminated charging that the actor arbitrarily RIGHTEOUSNESS AND TRUE HOLI- on April 30. 1946. after three years of broke a seven-year contract operation.

> In submitting questions to this regular Saturday question - and - answer service. kindly write to Ray Tucker. 6308 Hillcrest have discovered one another . . . Place, Chery Chase, Maryland.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. EVERY mother of a family will dread accidents less if she learns how to take Are so foolish as to think you can get care of minor injuries. One of the most frequent of these is mild burns and if a few simple facts are kept in mind, such injuries can easily be cared for at home the law of God, the result is that you with a minimum of trouble and worry.

Of course, severe burns should always be treated in a hospital whenever possible Open the outside door of your life to because they are dangerous to life and far screen stars from frequenting the too serious for amateur handling. When it comes to the ordinary mild

burn, there are three things to think that much publicized gambling may pose of forcing his partner to pass ship"—his first in un-surrealistic English. unbroken whenever possible; second, to how I find his concern a bit ironic next turn, what should be the attiavoid infection, and third, to relieve pain, in view of the far more damaging tude of the other three players According to Drs. Saul Maikiel and scandals that have emanated from toward the offender?

William C Boyd, of Boston, all of these Hollywood during the past few goals can usually be attained by painting months. In fretting about stars cate all proceeds from the sale of mild burns with a solution of picric acid. who gamble he reminds me of a the records to the various organiza-Generally where the burn is slight, the man who, while shrugging off can- tions working for the welfare of skin will be intact at first. The picric cer, would take time out to worky disabled veterans. Off-hand, I don't acid will serve to keep it this way since about a hangmall it hardens the skin enough so that it does not have a tendency to break'

to be exposed to rubbing can be further protected with a light dry sterile gauze commercially, the many recordings tertainment that would sell in great dressing. Pieric acid, too, is a mild antiseptic and also serves to deaden pain.

infection develop under unbroken skin which has been treated with the piono Within thirty minutes after its application in the case of minor burn, all pain has disappeared. Drs. Malkiel and Boyd do not advise

the use of any kind of ointments because they tend to soften the skin which, in turn, may cause it to break and thus lead to infections. They have also found that burns treated with picric acid heal fairly promptly, in fact, more rapidly than some treated with sulfathiazole ointment. Picric acid, on the other hand, cannot be used for large burns because it tends to cause the skin to contract and thus might interfere with the circulation. For this a thick paste made with baking sons and water can be used until a doctor is available. Blisters which form as a result of a burn, when covered with pictric acid,

generally do not break open. Thus the fluid in the blisters is reabsorbed into the body and there is no loss of such materials as proteins and minerals which are present in the fluid. When a burn is treated with picric acid

the damaged skin generally remains until new skin has developed underneath it. About the only objection to the picric acid treatment is the possibility that some persons may be oversensitive to it. However, Drs. Malkiel and Boyd have never seen such a reaction in the patients treated by them.

THE MOUNTAIN LABORED-!

PRESIDENTIAL YOUTENNK!

In Hollywood By JUDITE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, March 28-MGM-

ers insist that Van Johnson and

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF 2 ROUTINE WEEK:

Stallion Road" (Ronald Reagan-Alexis Smith-Zachary Scott). A pleasant detour from the beaten path that most movie-goers will GOOD: "Tarzan and the Hunt-

ress" (John Weissmuller-Brenda Joyce). The best of a timetested series . . . "Time Out of Mind" (Phyllis Calvert - Robert Hutton-Ella Raines). Superior acting gives lustre to an inferior "Apache Rose" (Roy Rogers-Dale Evans). The first of Republic's all-color westerns rates A-1 for action fans . . . "Backlash" (Jean Rogers - Richard Travis-Larry Blake). A Class B whodunit with plenty of Class A suspense. BEST PERFORMANCE: Phyl-

lis Calvert in "Time Out of

the young bit player linked with Answer: Yes. The Red Cross employed George Raft in that \$600,000 dam-"Open the Door, Richard" cer-

> former wife . . . Business agent Cummings not long ago for money

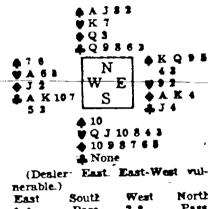
Jane Green and Peter Lawford John Hodiak, currently cast as a tract. He lost only one trick in mass murderer, has posted notice hearts and two in diamonds. West that he'll accept no more criminal said afterward that he expected roles . . . Out of the past: Jean to punish the bid badly with East fore the cameras, working extra, than 4-Spades would produce. this time . . Wotzis about George deluxe, 1947 convertible? . . . favor of a Brazilian tour.

ston Office is trying to dissuade gambling casmos of Reno and Las Vegas. Johnston, it seems, is afraid

These physicians never have seen an vice men. Sinatra's play would allo- for presenting it.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Their Value Changes IT'S AMAZING to note how the

are terrifically effective. Bidding on ner is sure to know you lack high her home. card strength but have elongated suits for your bids, and therefore is King street, has placed a painting in a not likely to count on you for nelp collection of 104 mineral industrial scenes you can't give in case he thinks of at the Pennsylvania State college, which doubling the opponents.



Pass

West was plenty sorry about his him. double, for South made the con-

What a funny hand. Of the eight The had only two, one ace and one possible to fail to make.

Your Week-End Question

If a player intentionally makes an insufficient bid, for the purhis sufficient takeout bid on his

One of Frank Sinatra's pals tells for the authorities to take in stride. The parts of the skin which are likely me that Frankie is campaigning to But since those recordings that he get the War Department to release, refers to are undoubtedly A-I enmade during the war by topflight quantity, the idea has great possistars for the entertainment of ser- bilities. Sinatra deserves a hand

Pottstown Sketches



In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

WED AGAIN — Harry Deeds and DEPARTS — Donald F. Turner, former wife, of Douglassville, celebrated the vice president of the Jacobs Aurcraft order to make matters certain, they had as 11 was ten yeas ago.

on his return trip. GOOD OLD DAYS - A fine house

at 332 King street for reat. Steam heat and all modern improvements, possession

25 Years Ago March 29, 1922

TO TURKEY - Mrs. Elizabeth High, of 639 King street, will leave next month for Constantinople, Turkey, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wylie.

LEMON TREE - Frank H. Carl, Pottstown Landing, has a lemon tree, which had five lemons on m, and is fullof blossoms again. The largest lemon weighs one pound and two ounces.

MOVING - Mr. and Mrs. Rov Sigman, are moving their household goods from the McCarthy apartments to the Bernhart apartments.

10. Years Ago

o'clock. The fire was extinguished by the duplicating machine to give them? partment, who presumably are on the pay kind of a championship . . . And utterly worthless. Used in a conGood Will Fire company under the direction of the pay kind of a championship . . . And utterly worthless. Used in a conGood Will Fire company under the direction of the company one can be found around Potts-GASHES HAND - Fay Bertolet, 11, Batman, who operated the Liberty Bell

of 178 Rowland street, was treated in restaurant (formerly Lester's Place) on risk if you wait before coming Homeopathic hospital, for a laceration on the Benjamin Franklin highway west of actively into the auction and then her left hand sustained from a broken Stowe, has sold the business to Mr. and proclaim them vigorously. Your part- window pane on the enclosed porch of Mrs. George E. Brockerman, of Coventry-PAINTING - Paul Wescott, 429

> Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

are being shown at the State Museum,

Jottings in Pencil THE SAME "LITTLE BIRD" that gave me the scoop on Van Johnson's marriage to Evie Wynn now flashes the scuttlebutt that they're expecting a baby. Evie is the mother of two small sons by her exhusband Keenan Wynn.

Barney Ross is searching for an East

Side room of cafe proportions. He wants to open a sawdust-floor type 'untimate' saloon... Abbott and Costello will garner headlines via a gambler's trial in Chicago . . . The Jose Ferrers, who followed a idea and a lot of elbow grease can perparting with a reconcultation with another form. The two, Francis Delibertis and split, have decided to make it legal. Inti- Roy Perate, shortly after the end of the As soon as South noted the 12 red, mates believe his next bride will be actress war, decided there was a lucrative field cards in his hand, he decided to bid Phyllis Hill . . . That gent who upset composer Jack McVea; the musical them, especially in view of the vul- James Mason's "Bathsheba" performance interested in them, especially in view of the vulsilly has grossed \$500,000 to date! nerability situation. When he passed by delivering his critique from the stage it cold, hard work, but gritted their teetil, I hear Tom Drake is trying to the 1-Spade, it was with the irre- is actually an out-of-work actor who went to it. Aggressiveness has given effect a reconciliation with his vocable intention of entering the thought the resulting notoriety might get them contracts at Bethlehem Steel, arena on his next turn, no matter him a joo. His reason for picking "Bath- Doenler-Jarvis and Hill school, where win-Oscar Cummins, who sued Robert how high he had to call. West passed sheba", he had auditioned for a part in dow washing work formerly was done by on his second turn merely because, the show and been turned down. Louis with enough strength for more life, Prima, the bandleader, and his 18-yearhe could not find any one partic- old secretary. Traceline Barrett, are sniff- to Boyertown, Royersford and Spring ularly good bid to make. He passed ing orange clossoms. The silver-blue mink City — and still are using their own elbow again when the 4-Diamonds hit him. coat she's wearing is a gift from him . . . grease to climb the ladder (in more ways Jane Russell has been inked by Kay for similar reasons, and then decided Singer Gordon MacRae is another food than one!) Kyser to do the vocals for his he had plenty for a business double poisoning victim. Chicken hash (in one of the town's most publicized spots) felled

Did someone say Charles Trenet no temperamental no mo'? Oh, no! The day he opened at the Embassy he had the whole staff hopping to break through the walls and enlarge his dressing room. When the alterations were finished, he sent out half a dozen scouts looking for a gold star to put on his door . . . Suspension or no. Rocky Graziano plunked down Raft gifting June Williams with a top cards in the deck. North-South \$3,000 for a new car ... Real reason for Gloria De Haven's tiff with MGM: she Andrews Sisters have canceled their king, and the opponents six. Yet thumbs downed her "Good-News" role beannounced London engagement in 4-Spades is virtually impossible to cause she averred it was "practically a bit" make and 4-Hearts is virtualy im- compared to the June Allyson part in the same picture . . . Best headline of the month was Variety's comment on the Margaret Truman debut: "No Met Threat Yet" ... Salvador Dali, the surrealist lad. will write another book, this one-to be called "Fifty Secrets of Magic Craftsman-

> New York. Sonny King and Lenny Kent Now I think we shall go back to the Old came to blows at the Waldorf, when King resented Kent's loud disparaging remark plan. Dr. Crane?" about a venerable headliner. Milton Berle intertened before any damage was done . . . If you don't think dresses have been getting longer, just try trying on last Spring's finery. You'll feel practically like a mountain in a molehill . . . Comic Frank Marlowe and singer Jerry Kay are frankly K-razy about each other Film moguls snatched pretty Doris Day out of Billy Reed's Little Club, leaving Bill in search of an attraction . . . Get nervous, girls. One of Gotham's most famous night clubs has a microphone planted in the ladies' powder room-for picking up gossip . . . The Earl of Warwick will take another crack at films via Warners. "He wasn't a hit last time . . . Rumors are flying around Jacobs Beach that Ray Robinson's first defense of his June Knight got her Spring wardrobe

> Stream—Knight's Gift and Sunday Knight have the YMCA and CYO buildings in our Lady In Red") will be a grandmother Red Cross are rooted in it.

> soon . . . Veronica Dengel, the charm expert, has been contracted by the tele- estate sites are devoted to great churches phone company to show their operators whose spires tower above the towns and how to get every ounce of glamor out of point heavenward. "Number, please". . . George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father," is hobby- drama and suspense stories. For example, happy. Just bought a complete miniature do you know the story of the royal prinrailroad with 200 feet of track and can't cess who became a nurse but was then figure out how to set it up in his house assaulted by her first patient? Her bro-... The separation of the Leon Janneys ther avenged her afterward by murdering (he's the actor) is snagged by their in- this patient. ability to find two small apartments in exchange for their large one. Meanwhile scared her husband to death and then he's dwelling at the Lambs Club . . . The married his rival? Or the woman who gayest trio in Palm Beach is one with a was spied upon at her bath and later British accent—Bea Lillie, Clifton Webb abducted? and Terence Ratigan . . . Steve Broidy, Monogram prexy, arrives here this week traded to a king as the life insurance preto attempt the purchase of a major mium for her husband? Never waste time theatre . . . Dick Flanagan, host of Monte on current best sellers, if you haven't first Carlo, has been made vice-president of the read the Bible. It has far more drama

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Off to West ...

Back in Town...

tenth anniversary of their wedding. In Engine company, where he was in charge of Plant 2, tells friends that he'll leave the marriage ceremony performed just with his family for the Middle West right after his daughter Norma is graduated WALKER - Jeremiah B. Hurst, an from Pottstown High school in June. old bachelor of 68 years, residing with his Turner came to Potistown from Pontiac, brother. David Hurst, a farmer near Mich. When the Jacobs Plant 2 reverted Perkiomenville, walked to Pottstown and to the government, he was employed for after making some purchases struck off a while by a New Jersey firm. His Spanish type home on Maplewood drive, near the Maples, will be sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kessler, High street druggists.

PURCHASER - Peter Martin, 926

Queen street, who formerly operated

a snack bar on High street, has pur-

chased the former Home Service

Center building at 74 North Charlotte

street from Joseph Calabrese. Sale was

negotiated by the energetic J. J.

Moore, Gilbertsville realtor. Martin

recently returned from Buffalo, where

he operated a candy kitchen for a time . . . Ralph T. Richards, Kenilworth, who is famed hereabouts because of his auctioneering ability, has purchased an interest in the Hatfield Fair grounds bazaar, where live stock auctions, automobile auctions and other sales are staged. HINT — Correspondent E. S. O. came up with a bright idea after reading yesterday's column on the embryonic newspapermen of the Eighth Ward who were HOME THREATENED - An over- printing the "Eagle Press" for residents. INDIANS: Question: A.C.B. of Houston Keenan Wynn are again devoted value of long strings of cards can heated stove was plamed for a slight "Must be tedious work for 10-year-old which, under the circum- change Played at a contract of the fire in the nome of Michael Sheperak, boys to hand print all those copies," he stances, should entitle them to some opponents' choosing, they may be 168 South Washington street, at 8:30 commented. "Doesn't someone have a

town" . . . MORE SALES - Earl K.

ville. This deal also was engineered by J. J. Moore. SATURDAY SNICKER - An evangelist, addressing a tent full of people, was preaching about what a great thing it would be if anyone in the audience could truthfully declare that he didn't have a single enemy in the world.

and quavered, "I'm your man. I haven's a single enemy." "Wonderful," the evangelist cried. "Now will you please tell the audience

A doddering octogenerian arose

the philosophy which enabled you to compile such an enviable record?" "Nothing to it," crackled the old man. "I just outlived every one of-

town youths is demonstrating what an the firms themselves. They've branched

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CLAUDE HARDING, about 55, is farmer who lives near our Summer home in Indiana.

duced consist of the livewire Sunday school classes which he has faithfully taught for many years. He has a mixed class of boys and girls in the last grades of grammar school.

But the best crops he has ever pro-

"They said they wanted to read the

Bible." he informed me not long ago. "so I decided to ignore the regular graded Sunday school lessons. "Those lessons jumped around through-

out the Bible, anyway, and give the children only fragments of its contents. "So we have been studying the New Testament, chapter by chapter. We began The socking season is on again in with Matthew and have finished Acts. Testament. What do you think of our

> A good test of an educated man is whether he has ever read the first four books of the New-Testament, namely, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

During a speech I was giving to a

crowd of several hundred college students

recently in a large downtown church, I asked how many had read those four gospels. And less than one-third of the crowd had ever done so, though they were from Christian homes. I think Claude Harding's idea is excellent, for when so many things in mod-

we ought to be reasonably familiar with its contents. Almost all of our hospitals, except the title in such a long time will be against county hospitals, are founded by churches, which means by Bible societies, for that's

ern civilization are rooted in the Bible,

what the churches really are. Most of our colleges have likewise paid for when her parlay came in at Gulf been founded by such Bible societies. So . Thrush Wini Shaw (Remember "The larger cities. The Salvation Army and

The tens of thousands of valuable real

Doxyou know about the woman who

The Old Testament is also full of

Or the famous Biblical heroine who was

than all of them. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Provided he has honesty, intelligence, a make the grade. History proves that. Among recent

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heart-breaking problem. And they are casual visit to certain reservations in the West has proved to the writer and many other visitors.

RED CROSS: Several letters have been

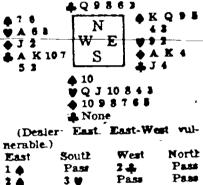
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phonograph recordings

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when the 4-Hearts arrived.

former star and first wife able to bid as often as he did. In of Rudolph Valentino, is back be- fact, he expected a better score

know that his plan is practical; there may well be hurdles too high

By PHILLIPS



Pottstown Mercury READERS SAY:

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947

but to be virtuous is to overcome our live in? evil inclinations .- Penn.

Same, Sad Conditions

like Page One of the edition of May 19, town's shoppers are out-of-towners.

to Homes', Councilman Finds." The same Pottstown councilman is saying all the traffic jams and dangerous cross-

and more vehement words-today! Councilman Ralph L. Weis, Fifth ward Republican who's chairman of the borough sanitary rest room? After all, a few hours fire committee, inspected Pottstown's fire is a long time. plugs yesterday, found the same deplorable conditions that obtained three years ago _ ness we have now rather than think of MAYBE 20 YEARS AGO!

Three years ago Councilman Weis found: 1. At least 15 new fireplugs were needed to service areas without fire protection.

2. At least a half dozen plugs, of little practical use, should be replaced.

3. A step-up of water pressure was required to afford ample protection to many sections of the borough.

YESTERDAY HIS OFFICIAL INSPEC-TION OF THE BOROUGH'S FIREPLUGS FOUND THOSE CONDITIONS UN-

Fireplugs are outmoded. Fire companies need special appliances to hook up their

Just a trickle of water oozed out of some plugs. Either water mains were corroded revival of old-time religion as we used to badly, or the pipes were clogged with mud. have when fathers and mothers had their Pressure was so low on some plugs that family worship and read the "Word" and a garden hose couldn't squirt the stream prayed with their children. Then crime across a street. Even High street has its among the younger element did not exist

lack of pressure! What would happen if a fire broke out in these unprotected areas?

Sad to say, entire sections of Pottstown might be wiped out. For the plugs with the least water pressure seemed to be situated in those sections of town built up with frame homes. They'd burn like

Pottstown's most modern fire apparatus, the best the Empires, Good Wills and Philadelphias could buy, would have to stand by and watch those dwellings burn,

The best of equipment is useless without

The war is over!

Fireplugs are available. In fact, some new, recently purchased plugs are gathering dust in borough hall.

Manpower is available. Persons responsible for installing the plugs have received many PRESS TOWARD THE MARK FOR THE an urging to complete the job. Iron pipe-or water mains-certainly are IN JESUS CHRIST. Phil. 3:13, 14

being made. Why isn't pipe of the necessary size being laid?

Pottstown shouldn't tolerate these conditions. Residents should demand that their

representatives in council remedy them!

March Garden

NEVER has the garden looked more dispirited. The dregs of Winter cover it. Limp strings mark last season's jaunty peony plants. Only wisps of straw show where glorious snapdragons reigned and where the chrysanthemums kept their pageant going well into

Over in the vegetable patch even the corn stalks, which stood defiant against every ments of God. wintry blast, have knuckled under. Stakes which supported tomato vines and their along without God, solve your own probjeweled fruit now lean in crazy postures. lems, win your own victories. Rabbits have been feeding on raspberry canes. The whole prospect is one of dejected disarray.

eral signs of hope. The wet soil has a mellow at that point. look with the frost gone from its surface. In Christ, but keep many inside doors shut protected, sunny corners new iris are poking against Him. their green caps into the open. A dandelion has spread his leaves a good three inches. A tunities to talk with others about the about: first, to keep the skin intact or give Hollywood a bad name. Some- his sufficient takeout bid on his few days more of warmth and he'll have his subject of confessing Christ. pert blossom unfolded.

The sap long has been running. On the having. south side of the house the buds on lilac in your allegiance to Him. bushes are swelling fast. Look up into a tree and note the heavier pattern the branches YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PRESS ON Generally where the burn is slight, the man who, while shrugging off can-tions working for the welfare of

Indoors in seed flats and under the hotbed's covering the season's plants already are showing double leaves. Forehanded gardeners have sweetpeas buried in trenches of rich

So the garden's disorder is no cause for despair. Rather, it is tantalizing to the the true and the beautiful. amateur eager to get his fingers into the soil. No tantrums of departing March can Christ," the working principle of your life. destroy his faith. April's just around the

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where an editorial that the cause of truth may win.

suggests a woman be the next appointee to the US Supreme Court. What does that editor want? A flock of 8 to 1 decisions?

will be very hot, says a weather prophet. I'm revealing this to you now so you can get all your plans made for an Antarctic vacation.

And say: If a man is really as old as he feels,

some must think they've aged 40 years between Saturday night and Monday morning! ment to George Mere-Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Cater to Shoppers; God's Law First

Letters must not be more than 250 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Needs Headed by Housing

To the Editor: Here is what Pottstown needs more than an airport: veterans' housing, safer and better traffic regulations and more conveniences for out-oftown shoppers.

Who is more deserving than the vet-To be innocent is to be not guilty; eran and his family of a decent place to

What would be of more advantage to the prosperity of Pottstown than safer and better traffic regulations and better conveniences for the out-of-town shopper? DAGE One of today's Mercury is somewhat After all, a great percentage of Potts-

On a Saturday evening when traffic is jammed a shopper has a terrible time, Three years ago, a two-column head on first to find a parking space. Even if it Page One said: "Rusted Fire Plugs 'Threat is down at the Reading freight station you can consider yourself lucky. With the same thing-possibly in a few different ings, you can never make it back to your car safe.

Then too, where is there a safe and

Yes, business men, let's hold the busithe long-distance incoming and outgoing. the highest federal bench. On the other Spring City VETERAN

LAST CHANCE TODAY! Today is the last day to enter your letter in the Readers Say contest on what Pottstown and its area need most. All entries must be brought to The Mercury office this morning or bear a Saturday postmark. Four prizes are being offered, \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$2. Decision of the judges, which is final, will be made as soon as winners are

Old-Time Religion Lacking

To the Editor: In my reading of the letters of what Pottstown and its area needs most, the most needed thing has been left out of every letter. That is a as at the present time.

other things badly, such as housing, better police protection, by-pass for heavy traffic, rest rooms, playgrounds, parks, better water and more pay for our school haps faster than under present conditions. shy from assuming the expense. MRS. C. I. W.

Spring City

FOR THE LIVING

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

FORGETTING THOSE THINGS THAT ARE BEHIND AND REACHING UNTO THOSE THINGS THAT ARE BEFORE, I PRIZE OF THE HIGH CALLING OF GOD

NESS WHEN YOU:-

Are content with second best, Strive after ends far below God's

highest thought for you. Measure manhood by muscle

Measure manhood by manners. Measure manhood by money. Measure manhood by military genius.

Allow your artistic temperament to justify your lust or deliberate violation of the laws of good society. Refuse the wise and loving command-

Fail to realize that when you break the law of God, the result is that you with a minimum of trouble and worry. Still, on closer examination there are sev- break your own life, your own character

Believe happiness comes as a result of Are as a fickle weathercock, uncertain

UNTIL YOUR FAIREST VISIONS, YOUR HIGHEST IDEALS, SHALL HAVE BEEN WROUGHT INTO THE STRUCTURE OF REALITY WHEN YOU:-

Are an unconquerable, intelligent

Believe that life is made for the good,

Make the epitome, "To me to live is Are daily making your life count for the advancement of the Kingdom of God among men, are really a redemptive force in the world

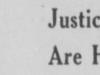
Realize God cannot use a life that is filled with flaws. Daily hold your mind and heart and

conscience and will as a sensitive plate before the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. Surrender your will to the will of God. PUNKIN CORNERS, say, "I take my hands from off myself March 28. and yield my life utterly to Thee." Are ready to suffer if need be, in order

> Seek to have God use you in the world's work at its highest and best. Are steadfast, immovable, "Always abounding in the work of the Lord."



JAYNE SOOY South Hanover street, South Pottstown BECAUSE her engagedith, Philadelphia, has been announced.

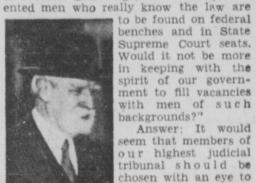


WASHINGTON

Justices' Qualities Are Hard to Define

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 28-"Why are Supreme Court Justices rarely, if ever, chosen from the judiciary?" questions Dr. R. G. Jr. of San Diego, Cal. "Surely, tal-



their experience in the

same field. But it is

difficult to define ar-

bitrarily the qualities

Justice Hughes or qualifications for a

good and wise jurist. Provided he has honesty, intelligence, a knowledge of the law, an historical perspective and an open mind, he should make the grade.

History proves that. Among recent Supreme Court Justices who had no prior judicial experience were Charles Evans Hughes, Harlan F. Stone, Owen J. Roberts and Louis D. Brandeis. As a matter of fact, Chief Justice John Marshall had never worn a black robe until he ascended hand, some of our poorest jurists had many years of experience on federal or state bodies.

INDIANS: Question; A.C.B. of Houston Keenan Wynn are again devoted value of long strings of cards can heated stove was blamed for a slight "Must be tedious work for 10-year-old writes: "I would like to see a little more information published with regard to the 12,000 employes in the Indian Offices Deroll for the purpose of guiding the des- don't waste too much sympathy on tract selected by your own side, they tion of Driver Harry Yergey. tinies of 300,000 Indians. I think your readers would be interested to know just how those 12,000 keep busy."

Answer: In the first place, A.C.B. is wrong on his figures. There are 450,000 Indians under government supervision. The number of employes in the Office of Indian Affairs is only 11,200, of whom 6000 are Indians.

Taking care of these Indian wards, from whose ancestors our forefathers stole the country, is a difficult and heart-breaking problem. And they are not cared for any too well, as even a casual visit to certain reservations in the West has proved to the writer and many other visitors.

There are about 80 scattered reser-I don't deny the fact we need all the vations, large and small, throughout the country. Sixty thousand live on the Navajo tract in New Mexico, while Washington has a reservation with only a single brave on it. The Indian Service says that teachers. But why not put God's law it would like to slough off many of its first? The rest will follow in time, per- duties and responsibilities, but the States

> RED CROSS: Several letters have been received asking whether it is true that Orson Welles' "broken heart"—he's the American Red Cross once used CIO finding consolation with Betty Doss, unions to collect contributions.

the CIO as it would any other collecting age suit agency. It figured that union agents were missus (Helen Beverley, former actthe logical individuals to establish contact ress) are due for a second visit from with prospective contributors among fac- Doc Stork in late June. tory workers. The revelation created a furore,

largely because the CIO was staging an epidemic of strikes at the time. However, it was merely a wartime arrangement that seemed an expedient way in which to reach the 15,000,000 people employed in industry.

The CIO was merely reimbursed for its actual operating expenses, and its YOU ARE NOT IN PURSUIT OF THE vouchers were audited by the War De- him again with a suit for \$249,000, HIGHEST GOOD, THE IDEALS OF partment. The agreement was terminated charging that the actor arbitrarily RIGHTEOUSNESS AND TRUE HOLI- on April 30, 1946, after three years of broke a seven-year contract

> In submitting questions to this regular phonograph recordings. Saturday question - and - answer service. kindly write to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest have discovered one another . . . Place, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

EVERY mother of a family will dread

accidents less if she learns how to take Are so foolish as to think you can get care of minor injuries. One of the most frequent of these is mild burns and if a few simple facts are kept in mind, such injuries can easily be cared for at home Of course, severe burns should always

be treated in a hospital whenever possible ston Office is trying to dissuade because they are dangerous to life and far screen stars from frequenting the If a player intentionally makes too serious for amateur handling.

Shrink like a coward, from oppor- burn, there are three things to think that much publicized gambling may pose of forcing his partner to pass ship"—his first in un-surrealistic English. unbroken whenever possible; second, to how I find his concern a bit ironic next turn, what should be the attiavoid infection, and third, to relieve pain. in view of the far more damaging tude of the other three players New York. Sonny King and Lenny Kent Now I think we shall go back to the Old According to Drs. Saul Malkiel and scandals that have emanated from toward the offender? William C. Boyd, of Boston, all of these Hollywood during the past few goals can usually be attained by painting months. In fretting about stars cate all proceeds from the sale of mild burns with a solution of picric acid. who gamble he reminds me of a the records to the various organizaskin will be intact at first. The picric cer, would take time out to worry disabled veterans. Off-hand, I don't acid will serve to keep it this way since about a hangnail. it hardens the skin enough so that it does not have a tendency to break:

to be exposed to rubbing can be further protected with a light dry sterile gauze dressing. Picric acid, too, is a mild anti- made during the war by topflight quantity, the idea has great possiseptic and also serves to deaden pain.

infection develop under unbroken skin which has been treated with the picric acid. Within thirty minutes after its application in the case of minor burn, all pain has disappeared.

Drs. Malkiel and Boyd do not advise the use of any kind of ointments because they tend to soften the skin which, in turn, may cause it to break and thus lead to infections. They have also found that burns treated with picric acid heal fairly promptly, in fact, more rapidly than some treated with sulfathiazole ointment. Picric acid, on the other hand, cannot be used for large burns because it tends to cause the skin to contract and thus might interfere with the circulation. For this a thick paste made with baking soda and water can be used until a doctor is available.

Blisters which form as a result of a burn, when covered with pictric acid, generally do not break open. Thus the fluid in the blisters is reabsorbed into the body and there is no loss of such materials as proteins and minerals which are present in the fluid.

When a burn is treated with picric acid the damaged skin generally remains until new skin has developed underneath it. About the only objection to the picric acid treatment is the possibility that some persons may be oversensitive to it. However, Drs. Malkiel and Boyd have never seen such a reaction in the patients treated by them.

THE MOUNTAIN LABORED-!



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 28-MGMers insist that Van Johnson and IT'S AMAZING to note how the

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF A ROUTINE WEEK: 'Stallion Road' (Ronald Reagan-Alexis Smith-Zachary Scott). A pleasant detour from the beaten path that most movie-goers will

GOOD: "Tarzan and the Huntress" (John Weissmuller-Brenda Joyce). The best of a timetested series . . . "Time Out of Mind" (Phyllis Calvert - Robert Hutton-Ella Raines). Superior acting gives lustre to an inferior . "Apache Rose" (Roy Rogers-Dale Evans). The first of Republic's all-color westerns rates A-1 for action fans . . . "Backlash" (Jean Rogers - Richard Travis-Larry Blake). A Class B whodunit with plenty of Class A

BEST PERFORMANCE: Phyllis Calvert in "Time Out of Mind."

the young bit player linked with Answer: Yes. The Red Cross employed George Raft in that \$600,000 dam-

"Open the Door, Richard" certainly opened a treasure chest for composer Jack McVea; the musical silly has grossed \$500,000 to date! I hear Tom Drake is trying to effect a reconciliation with his former wife . . . Business agent Oscar Cummins, who sued Robert Cummings not long ago for money Jane Russell has been inked by Kay Kyser to do the vocals for his

Jane Greer and Peter Lawford John Hodiak, currently cast as a tract. He lost only one trick in mass murderer, has posted notice hearts and two in diamonds. West that he'll accept no more criminal said afterward that he expected roles . . . Out of the past: Jean to punish the bid badly with East Acker, former star and first wife able to bid as often as he did. In of Rudolph Valentino, is back be- fact, he expected a better score fore the cameras, working extra, than 4-Spades would produce. this time . . . Wotzis about George What a funny hand. Of the eight deluxe, 1947 convertible? . Andrews Sisters have canceled their king, and the opponents six. Yet favor of a Brazilian tour.

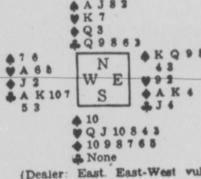
Now I hear that the Eric Johngambling casinos of Reno and Las

These physicians never have seen an vice men. Sinatra's play would allo- for presenting it.

Bridge

Their Value Changes

stances, should entitle them to some opponents' choosing, they may be are terrifically effective. Bidding on doubling the opponents.



DM Pass

when the 4-Hearts arrived.

. The had only two, one ace and one

. . . Your Week-End Question

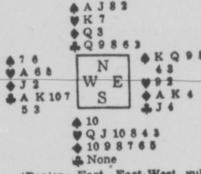
know that his plan is practical; there may well be hurdles too high One of Frank Sinatra's pals tells for the authorities to take in stride. The parts of the skin which are likely me that Frankie is campaigning to But since those recordings that he get the War Department to release, refers to are undoubtedly A-1 encommercially, the many recordings tertainment that would sell in great stars for the entertainment of ser- bilities. Sinatra deserves a hand

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Er, are you the man who cheerfully refunds our money?"

such holdings involves a minimum of ner is sure to know you lack high her home. card strength but have elongated



(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

nerable.) South East Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass

cards in his hand, he decided to bid them, especially in view of the vul-

West was plenty sorry about his him. double, for South made the con-

possible to fail to make.

25 Years Ago March 29, 1922

for Constantinople, Turkey, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wylie. LEMON TREE - Frank H. Carl, Pottstown Landing, has a lemon tree, which had five lemons on it, and is full

of blossoms again. The largest lemon

In Retrospect

as it was ten yeas ago.

on his return trip.

weighs one pound and two ounces. MOVING - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sigman, are moving their household goods from the McCarthy apartments to the Bernhart apartments.

10 Years Ago

March 29, 1937

pals, which, under the circum- change. Played at a contract of the fire in the home of Michael Sheperak, boys to hand print all those copies," he 168 South Washington street, at 8:30 commented. "Doesn't someone have a o'clock. The fire was extinguished by the duplicating machine to give them? partment, who presumably are on the pay kind of a championship . . . And utterly worthless. Used in a con- Good Will Fire company under the direction of a championship . . . And utterly worthless. Used in a con- Good Will Fire company under the direction of the company of the company of the direction of the company of the company

> of 178 Rowland street, was treated in restaurant (formerly Lester's Place) on risk if you wait before coming Homeopathic hospital, for a laceration on the Benjamin Franklin highway west of actively into the auction and then her left hand sustained from a broken Stowe, has sold the business to Mar. and proclaim them vigorously. Your part- window pane on the enclosed porch of Mrs. George E. Brockerman, of Coventry-

PAINTING - Paul Wescott, 429 suits for your bids, and therefore is King street, has placed a painting in a not likely to count on you for help collection of 104 mineral industrial scenes you can't give in case he thinks of at the Pennsylvania State college, which are being shown at the State Museum, Harrisburg.

> Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil

THE SAME "LITTLE BIRD" that gave

me the scoop on Van Johnson's marriage to Evie Wynn now flashes the scuttlebutt that they're expecting a baby. Evie is the mother of two small sons by her exhusband Keenan Wynn. Barney Ross is searching for an East Side room of cafe proportions. He wants saloon . . . Abbott and Costello will garner CUCCESS STORY - A couple of Pottsto open a sawdust-floor type "intimate" headlines via a gambler's trial in Chicago

. . . The Jose Ferrers, who followed a idea and a lot of elbow grease can perparting with a reconciliation with another form. The two, Francis Delibertis and split, have decided to make it legal. Inti- Roy Perate, shortly after the end of the As soon as South noted the 12 red, mates believe his next bride will be actress war, decided there was a lucrative field Phyllis Hill . . . That gent who upset James Mason's "Bathsheba" performance here for window washers. They saw in nerability situation. When he passed by delivering his critique from the stage it cold, hard work, but gritted their teeth, the 1-Spade, it was with the irre- is actually an out-of-work actor who went to it. Aggressiveness has given vocable intention of entering the thought the resulting notoriety might get them contracts at Bethlehem Steel, arena on his next turn, no matter him a job. His reason for picking "Bath- Doehler-Jarvis and Hill school, where winhow high he had to call. West passed sheba": he had auditioned for a part in dow washing work formerly was done by on his second turn merely because, the show and been turned down . . . Louis with enough strength for more life, Prima, the bandleader, and his 18-yearhe could not find any one partic- old secretary, Traceline Barrett, are sniff- to Boyertown, Royersford and Spring ularly good bid to make. He passed ing orange blossoms. The silver-blue mink City - and still are using their own elbow again when the 4-Diamonds hit him, coat she's wearing is a gift from him . . . grease to climb the ladder (in more ways for similar reasons, and then decided Singer Gordon MacRae is another food than one!) he had plenty for a business double poisoning victim. Chicken hash (in one of the town's most publicized spots) felled

Did someone say Charles Trenet no temperamental no mo'? Oh, no! The day he opened at the Embassy he had the whole staff hopping to break through the walls and enlarge his dressing room. When the alterations were finished, he sent out half a dozen scouts looking for a gold star to put on his door . . . Suspension or no, Rocky Graziano plunked down Raft gifting June Williams with a top cards in the deck, North-South \$3,000 for a new car . . . Real reason for Gloria De Haven's tiff with MGM: she thumbs downed her "Good-News" role beannounced London engagement in 4-Spades is virtually impossible to cause she averred it was "practically a bit" make and 4-Hearts is virtualy im- compared to the June Allyson part in the same picture . . . Best headline of the month was Variety's comment on the Margaret Truman debut: "No Met Threat . . Salvador Dali, the surrealist lad, will write another book, this one to be When it comes to the ordinary mild Vegas. Johnston, it seems, is afraid an insufficient bid, for the pur- called "Fifty Secrets of Magic Craftsman-

> resented Kent's loud disparaging remark plan, Dr. Crane?" about a venerable headliner. Milton Berle intervened before any damage was done . . . If you don't think dresses have been getting longer, just try trying on last Spring's finery. You'll feel practically Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. like a mountain in a molehill . . Comic Frank Marlowe and singer Jerry Kay are frankly K-razy about each other Film moguls snatched pretty Doris Day out of Billy Reed's Little Club, leaving Bill in search of an attraction . . nervous, girls. One of Gotham's most famous night clubs has a microphone planted in the ladies' powder room-for Warners. 'He wasn't a hit last time Rumors are flying around Jacobs Beach its contents. that Ray Robinson's first defense of his

June Knight got her Spring wardrobe paid for when her parlay came in at Gulf been founded by such Bible societies. So Stream—Knight's Gift and Sunday Knight have the YMCA and CYO buildings in our Lady In Red") will be a grandmother Red Cross are rooted in it. soon . . . Veronica Dengel, the charm expert, has been contracted by the tele- estate sites are devoted to great churches phone company to show their operators whose spires tower above the towns and how to get every ounce of glamor out of point heavenward. . George McManus, "Number, please". ereator of "Bringing Up Father," is hobby- drama and suspense stories. For example, happy. Just bought a complete miniature do you know the story of the royal prinrailroad with 200 feet of track and can't cess who became a nurse but was then figure out how to set it up in his house assaulted by her first patient? Her bro-(he's the actor) is snagged by their in- this patient. ability to find two small apartments in Do you know about the woman who exchange for their large one. Meanwhile scared her husband to death and then he's dwelling at the Lambs Club . . . The married his rival? Or the woman who gayest trio in Palm Beach is one with a was spied upon at her bath and later British accent—Bea Lillie, Clifton Webb abducted? and Terence Ratigan . . . Steve Broidy,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Off to West... Back in Town...

the marriage ceremony performed just with his family for the Middle West right after his daughter Norma is graduated WALKER - Jeremiah B. Hurst, an from Pottstown High school in June. old bachelor of 68 years, residing with his Turner came to Pottstown from Pontiac, brother, David Hurst, a farmer near Mich. When the Jacobs Plant 2 reverted Perkiomenville, walked to Pottstown and to the government, he was employed for after making some purchases struck off a while by a New Jersey firm, His Spanish type home on Maplewood drive, near the Maples, will be sold to Mr. and

> worth, who is famed hereabouts because of his auctioneering ability, has purchased an interest in the Hatfield Fair grounds bazaar, where live stock auctions, automobile auctions and other sales are staged.

J. J. Moore.

SATURDAY SNICKER - An evangelist, addressing a tent full of people, was preaching about what a great thing it would be if anyone in the audience could truthfully declare that he didn't have a single enemy in A doddering octogenerian arose

"Wonderful," the evangelist cried. "Now will you please tell the audience the philosophy which enabled you to compile such an enviable record?"

a single enemy."

. . . town youths is demonstrating what an the firms themselves. They've branched

duced consist of the livewire Sunday school classes which he has faithfully taught for many years.

I decided to ignore the regular graded Sunday school lessons.

"So we have been studying the New Testament, chapter by chapter. We began The socking season is on again in with Matthew and have finished Acts. came to blows at the Waldorf, when King Testament. What do you think of our

> A good test of an educated man is whether he has ever read the first four books of the New Testament, namely, During a speech I was giving to a

from Christian homes. I think Claude Harding's idea is expicking up gossip . . . The Earl of War- cellent, for when so many things in mod-

Almost all of our hospitals, except the title in such a long time will be against county hospitals, are founded by churches, which means by Bible societies, for that's what the churches really are.

Thrush Wini Shaw (Remember "The larger cities. The Salvation Army and The tens of thousands of valuable real

The separation of the Leon Janneys ther avenged her afterward by murdering

Or the famous Biblical heroine who was

to attempt the purchase of a major mium for her husband? Never waste time theatre . . . Dick Flanagan, host of Monte on current best sellers, if you haven't first Carlo, has been made vice-president of the read the Bible. It has far more drama than all of them.

50 Years Ago WED AGAIN — Harry Deeds and DEPARTS — Donald F. Turner, former wife, of Douglassville, celebrated the Department of the Jacobs Aircraft tenth anniversary of their wedding. In Engine company, where he was in charge order to make matters certain, they had of Plant 2, tells friends that he'll leave

GOOD OLD DAYS - A fine house Mrs. Albert Kessler, High street druggists. at 332 King street for rent. Steam heat . . . and all modern improvements, possession PURCHASER - Peter Martin, 926 Queen street, who formerly operated a snack bar on High street, has purchased the former Home Service Center building at 74 North Charlotte TO TURKEY - Mrs. Elizabeth High, street from Joseph Calabrese. Sale was of 639 King street, will leave next month negotiated by the energetic J. J. Moore, Gilbertsville realtor, Martin recently returned from Buffalo, where he operated a candy kitchen for a time . . . Ralph T. Richards, Kenil-

HINT — Correspondent E. S. O. came up with a bright idea after reading yesterday's column on the embryonic newspapermen of the Eighth Ward who were HOME THREATENED - An over- printing the "Eagle Press" for residents. town" . . . MORE SALES - Earl K. GASHES HAND - Fay Bertolet, 11, Batman, who operated the Liberty Bell ville. This deal also was engineered by

> the world. and quavered, "I'm your man. I haven't

> "Nothing to it," crackled the old man. "I just outlived every one of

The Worry Clinic

CLAUDE HARDING, about 55, is a farmer who lives near our Summer home in Indiana.

But the best crops he has ever pro-

He has a mixed class of boys and girls in the last grades of grammar school. "They said they wanted to read the Bible," he informed me not long ago, "so

"Those lessons jumped around throughout the Bible, anyway, and give the children only fragments of its contents.

. . .

crowd of several hundred college students recently in a large downtown church, I asked how many had read those four gospels. And less than one-third of the crowd had ever done so, though they were

wick will take another crack at films via ern civilization are rooted in the Bible, we ought to be reasonably familiar with

Most of our colleges have likewise

The Old Testament is also full of

Monogram prexy, arrives here this week traded to a king as the life insurance pre-

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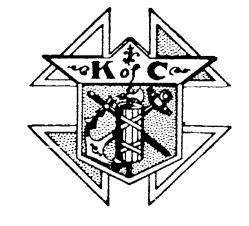
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2 p. m., intent napr are service; . p. m., service; . 7.20 p. m., service, . Monchy, . 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday . 7.20 p. m. Lenten ent., 7.20 p. m., mic-week Lenten sentete. Thursday, 7.20 p. m., Holt Communion. Friday, 1.20 p. m., service.

Trinity Evangelical Congregations' the Rev. C L Sunt D.D. pastor. Suncar, 9 a.m., Suncar school; 10 s.m. serice; 6.30 p.m., intermediate C.E.

Mernonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detwiler, pastor Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

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Other special Palm Sunday services tomorrow: 2 p m., infant baptism service in Church of the Good Shepherd: 2 p. m., program by nursery, beginners, and primary departments of St. John's Lutheran; 7:30 p. m., Easter service b. Main department in St. John's Lutheran; :30 p. m., Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by the choir in Church of the Good Shepherd, under the direction of Mrs. May Fisher, organist.

In the cantata will be the following participants and selections: "And They Came to a Place Called Gethsemane," Mrs. Clyde Houck: The Agony," Mrs. Houck; Jesse Mercer, and William Brumbach, in addition to the choir; "Processional to Calvary," organ; "Fling Wide the Gates," Marian Yoder and choir: "And When They Were Come," Betty Landis; "The Mystery of the Divine Humiliation," Miss Landls, Miriam Brumbach, Norman Schoenly, and Brumbach; "He Made Himself of No Reputation," Henrietta Brumbach; "The Majesty of Divine Humihation," Mrs. Houck; "And as Moses Lifted Up the Serpen." Mercer, and "God So Loved the World," choir.

"Litany of the Passion." Mrs. Claude W. Kline and choir; Father, Forgive said. est Thy Divine Petition," Esther quota this year, since the present Carrie Groif. Brumbach, and Miss Yoder; "Mystery of Intercession," Miriam Brambach and choir; "And One of already given \$25 of its \$50 pledge the Malefactors," Brumbach, Mercer, to the fund and expects to raise Frank Wolfgang and choir; "Ad- the balance oration of the Crucified, choir: calendar year. "After This. Jesus Knowing All Yoder and choir, and "All for Jesus" Capacity Crowd Sees Things Were Acomplished," Miss by the choir.

Holy Communion will be ad- Gymnasium Exhibition ministered in churches of the community during the week and on Easter Sunday. It will be observed High school's "A Night of Gymin Church of the Good Shepherd, Games exhibition" last night in the Holy Toursday at 7.30 p. m. and on

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Induction Planned By POS of A Camps

will be inducted Monday night into ranks of several camps in Boyertown and nearby communities in the Rampour room of Keystone Fire

Lawrence M. Miller of New Berlinville, president of District 4, will More than 500 members of the internal order from this and munion, nearby camps will dirend. The induction is being sponsored by Washington Camp 104, Boyertown, of which Miller is a member.

National, state, and county officers of POS of A will attend the ceremonies Monday night. They will be tendered an informal reception during the social hour that will follow "Seien Last Words of Camp 69, Bernnart, will be in charge theme at a Good Priday service of for induction are requested to report

The membership campaign in this Holy Communion for shut-ins will area, conducted under the sponsorbe administered by the Rev. Harper ship of camps in Boyertown, Bech-L. Schneck, Reformed pastor, at telspile, Pleasantville Amity, Lime-4 p. m. Easter Sunday. Church kin, and St. Lawrence has been unschool Easter program will be held; der the guidance or Russell Sandt, national secretary of the order and The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas- also one of its organizers.

for of the Lutheran church, will be Service Mothers Guests assisted by the Rev. George W. Pifer at the service of Holy Com-At Meeting in Oley

Sisters of Boyertown were guests Premier Says Japs Wednesday night of the Oley Service Mothers at their meeting in Give Best Co-operation The group from Boyertown were

The Service Mothers, Wives and

enterrained with German singing town YMCA Movement annual and readings. Refreshments were maintenance fund campaign this served after the meeting. year, it was announced by Henry The visitors from Boyertown in-R Carichner, central east district cluded Mrs. Sophie Miller, president

of the local group; Mrs. Mary The World Youth fund is being Romig, Mrs. Lizzie Sell, Mrs. Sarah raised for restoration and advance- Herb, Mrs. Florence Toms, Mrs. ment of work with youth in war- Pearl Eagle, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, devastated countries, for additional Mrs. Lottle Kuser, Mrs. Elsie work among GI students in U. S. Wolte, Mrs. Iva Fryer, Mrs. Mabel | continued food aid from the United Berkey, Mrs. Beulah Haring, Mrs. Greta Boyer, Mrs. Verna Leidy, effort by the Japanese to feed Mrs. Alfretta Moyer, Mrs. Hilma tentative quota of \$1500 to be raised Webster, Mrs. Rose Landis, Mrs. Jennie Yoder, Mrs. Bessie Diehl, in the years 1947, 1948, and 1949. Carichner said an effort will be Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mrs. Minnie Them," Brumbach, "So Thou Lift- made to raise a large portion of the Smith, Mrs. Irone Frain and Mrs.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Specht, 24 East Fourth street, will observe their 12th wedging anniversary tomorrow.

Ruth R. Yoder, 427 East Philadelphia avenue, and Catherine Mohr, special assistant librarian at Muhlenberg college. Allentown, are spending the weekend in New York

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Scouts. Friday, 7.20 p. m., Boy Comscouts. Friday,

department of State Teachers college. West Chester, in the morning. Following the recital, Middleton commented on their performance. A mass concert by all orchestra present, including Allentown, Oley, Reading, and Boyertown high schools, was presented in the afternoon under the baton of Middleton

Six Students to Appear In Concert Tonight

school orchestra tonight at 8 p.m., in Mt. Penn High school. They are Marie Landis, William Erb, and Ruth Erb, violins; Mary n. n. creamens, rector. Scrurday, 9 May, and Runt and, Wolffis, Mary a m. confident's mass and categorical Jane Carver, string bass; Lee Henry, class. Sunday, 7 & 9 a. m. mass weekdays at 8, respens at 7. Pirst Priday mass at 8 a. m. alto saxophone; and Durrell Blank,

Harold L. Dorwin, former instru-Gospel nail. E. Flith street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school: '0 15 a. m., service: 7 p. m., service. Tresday, 8 p. m., Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Bovertown High school, will be one of four regular conductors at the

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of Fire Chief Chester Gerhart, had in the United States in 1620 alruneral services for LEROY C. ANDIS, 132 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET, BOYERTOWN, were held yesterday at 2 p. m from a Warwick street tuneral nome, Boyertown. The Rev Harper L Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, officiated.

Interment was made in Pairview cemetery, Boyertown Bearers were Walter, Harold, and Ralph Landis, all brothers of the deceased; and James Enst, Lawrence Sands, and Horton Mock.

Gilbertsville Unit **Puts Out Brush Fire**

company yesterday extinguished a brush fire at the Summer home of Arthur Heere, Boyertown chief of

The fire started at Herre's home three miles east of Boyertown when Six Boyertown High students will strong winds blew burning trash play with the All-Berks county High across the fields. At 12:50 p. m., a telephoned alarm brought opparatus from the Gilbertsville company. Within ten minutes, it was report

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Confirmation classes in Church services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical Church of the Good Shepherd, and Reformed, and St. John's Evan- Evangelical and Reformed, will congelical Lutheran church will total duct a quiet hour at 7:30 p. m., the induction. The degree team of 67 in membership and will be taken Tuesday. "Seven Last Words of into church membership tomorrow Christ Upon the Cross" will be the of the ceremonies. All candidates in both edifices at 10:15 a. m. The theme at a Good Friday service of for induction are requested to report class in the former numbers 22 compassion in the Reformed church at 7 p. m. while in the latter, enrollment is 45. from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Other special Palm Sunday services tomorrow: 2 p m., infant baptism service in Church of the Good Shepherd; 2 p. m., program by nursery, beginners, and primary departments of St. John's Lutheran; 7:30 p. m., Easter service b. Main department in St. John's Lutheran: 7:30 p. m., Stainer's "The Crucifixion" by the choir in Church of the Goor Shepherd, under the direction of Mrs. May Fisher, organist.

In the cantata will be the fol- World Youth Fund lowing participants and selections "And They Came to a Place Called Gethsemane," Mrs. Clyde Houck; "The Agony," Mrs. Houck; Jesse Mercer, and William Brumbach, in addition to the choir; "Processional to Calvary," organ; "Fling Wide the Gates," Marian Yoder and choir; "And When They Were Come," Divine Humiliation," Miss Landis, Miriam Brumbach, Norman Schoen-Brumbach; "The Majesty of Divine devastated countries, for additional Mrs. Mercer, and "God So Loved the Negroes.

est Thy Divine Petition," Esther | quota this year, since the present | Carrie Groff. Brumbach, and Miss Yoder; demands are urgent. "Mystery of Intercession," Miriam Boyertown Junior Hi-Y club has Brumbach and choir; "And One of already given \$25 of its \$50 pledge the Malefactors," Brumbach, Mercer, to the fund and expects to raise Frank Wolfgang and choir; "Ad- the balance during the current oration of the Crucified," choir; calendar year. "After This, Jesus Knowing All Things Were Acomplished," Miss Yoder and choir, and "All for Jesus" Capacity Crowd Sees

by the choir. Holy Communion will be ad- Gymnasium Exhibition ministered in churches of the community during the week and on Easter Sunday. It will be observed in Church of the Good Shepherd, Holy Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and on

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of Patriotic Order Sons of America will be inducted Monday night into ranks of several camps in Boyertown and nearby communities in

the fraternal order from this and munion. nearby camps will attend. The inin Holy Week in Boyertown and in St. John's Lutheran, as well as duction is being sponsored by Washington Camp 104, Boyertown, of which Miller is a member.

National, state, and county officers of POS of A will attend the ceremonies Monday night. They will be p tendered an informal reception during the social hour that will follow Camp 69, Bernhart, will be in charge

be administered by the Rev. Harper | ship of camps in Boyertown, Bech-L. Schneck, Reformed pastor, at telsville, Pleasantville, Amity, Lime-4 p. m. Easter Sunday. Church kiln, and St. Lawrence has been unschool Easter program will be held der the guidance of Russell Sandt, national secretary of the order and The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas- also one of its organizers.

tor of the Lutheran church, will be Pifer at the service of Holy Com-At Meeting in Oley

The Service Mothers, Wives and The Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters of Boyertown were guests Premier Says Japs Wednesday night of the Oley Service Mothers at their meeting in Give Best Co-operation

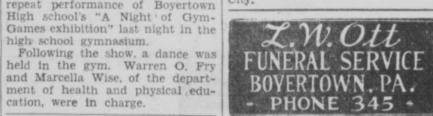
The group from Boyertown were The YMCA World Youth fund town YMCA Movement annual and readings. Refreshments were maintenance fund campaign this served after the meeting.

year, it was announced by Henry | The visitors from Boyertown inof the local group; Mrs. Mary better, The World Youth fund is being Romig, Mrs. Lizzie Sell, Mrs. Sarah ly, and Brumbach; "He Made Him- raised for restoration and advance- Herb, Mrs. Florence Toms, Mrs. disclosure that the supreme comself of No Reputation," Henrietta ment of work with youth in war- Pearl Eagle, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, Humiliation," Mrs. Houck; "And as work among GI students in U. S. Wolfe, Mrs. Iva Fryer, Mrs. Mabel continued food aid from the United Moses Lifted Up the Serpent," colleges, and for special work among Berkey, Mrs. Beulah Haring, Mrs. States depended upon a maximum Greta Boyer, Mrs. Verna Leidy, effort by the Japanese to feed The local movement accepted a Mrs. Alfretta Moyer, Mrs. Hilma Also "Litany of the Passion," tentative quota of \$1500 to be raised Webster, Mrs. Rose Landis, Mrs. Mrs. Claude W. Kline and choir; in the years 1947, 1948, and 1949. Jennie Yoder, Mrs. Bessie Diehl, 'Father, Forgive Carichner said an effort will be Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mrs. Minnie Them," Brumbach; "So Thou Lift- made to raise a large portion of the Smith, Mrs. Irene Frain and Mrs.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Specht, 24 East Fourth street, will observe their 12th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Ruth R. Yoder, 427 East Philadelphia avenue, and Catherine Mohr, special assistant librarian at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, are spending the weekend in New York A capacity crowd witnessed the repeat performance of Boyertown



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Lawrence M. Miller, of New Berlinville, president of District 4, will preside. More than 500 members of the fraternal order from this and million and the fraternal order from the fraternal order fraternal order from the fraternal order frat

> chneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m hurch school; 10:15 a. m., service church school; 10:15 a. m., service; 2 p. m., infant baptism service; 3 p. m., service; 7:30 p. m., service. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten quiet hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion. Friday, 1:30 p. m., service.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. C. L. Hunt D.D., pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., intermediate C.E.;

Holy Communion for shut-ins will area, conducted under the sponsor-ship of camps in Boyertown, Bech-Sunday school; 16 a. m., service.

Gospel hall, E. Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service; 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

TOKYO, March 28 (A)-Called to task by General MacArthur to will be included as part of Boyer- entertained with German singing to task by General Mattheward tighten Japan's economic system, with particular reference to food, Premier Shigeru Yoshida replied today that the government was Betty Landis; "The Mystery of the R. Carichner, central east district cluded Mrs. Sophie Miller, president doing its best but hoped to do

> Yoshida's written reply occasioned mander had written to him on Lottie Kuser, Mrs. Elsie March 22 a letter warning that

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S. Powell Middleton, of the music department of State Teachers college, West Chester, in the morning Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m... A mass concert by all orchestra present, including Allentown, Olev Reading, and Boyertown high schools, was presented in the afternoon under the baton of Middleton.

Six Students to Appear In Concert Tonight

Six Boyertown High students will play with the All-Berks county High school orchestra tonight at 8 p.m.,

in Mt. Penn High school. They are Marie Landis, William St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 & 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7. First first cornet. Erb, and Ruth Erb, violins; Mary alto saxophone; and Durrell Blank, first cornet.

Harold L. Dorwin, former instrumental music teacher in Boyertown and now on the faculty of Reading school system, will be guest conductor tonight. Paul S. Hangen Jr. of Boyertown High school, will be one of four regular conductors at the

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runeral services for LEROY C. the flames under control. LANDIS, 132 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET, BOYERTOWN, were held were used to extinguish the blaze. yesterday at 2 p. m. from a Warwick street funeral nome, Boyertown. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, officiated.

Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were Walter, Harold, and Ralph Landis. all brothers of the deceased; and The local orchestra played before James Ehst, Lawrence Sands, and Horton Mock.

Gilbertsville Unit **Puts Out Brush Fire**

Firemen of the Gilbertsville Fire company yesterday extinguished brush fire at the Summer home of Arthur Heere, Boyertown chief of

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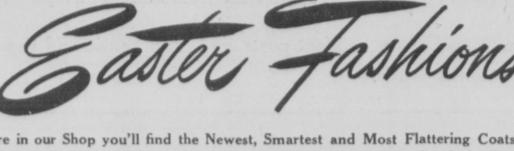
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Tribity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, passor, Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation service, 10:45 a.m., sermon theme, "Now That You Are Living on High": Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.; rally of confirmation classes, 7:20 p. m. St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 3:30 a. m.; con furmation service, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheuer, pastor. Confirmation service, & a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:20 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon theme, "The Lord Hath Need of Him"; infant baptism; Youth Fellowship, 6:20 p. m.; leader, Mary Stufflet; worship, 7:30 p. m. sermon topic, "The Mazician's Power."

Pirst, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Paim Sunday service with baptismal rices, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship meeting, 5:30 p. m.; sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion", by Chancel choir, at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN Baltzel, the Rev. Clifford Esterline, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:20 a.m.; program of song and story, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., confirmation service with the sermon by the Rev. F. Eppling Remarks, D. D., secretary of the United Lutheral church in America, 10:45 a.m.; Luther league, speaker, Sister Esther Schenker, desconsess serving in the Lutheran Indesconses serving in the Lutheran In-desconses serving in the Lutheran In-termissions society of Reading, 6:20 p. m.; Vespers, reunion of confirmation classes with sermon by Dr. Reinartz, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Beginner's and primary Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9:50 a.m.; the service with sermon and confirmation, 16:45 a.m.; vespers with the cantata, "Gallia" by the senior choir, 7:30 p. m.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weher, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Confirmation service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league devotionals, 6:30 p. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation service. 10:45 a.m.; Vespers, forum, "The Church's Greatest Task Today As I See It", by four laymen 7:30 n.m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m.; the service with confirmation of the youth, 10:15 a. m.; respers with reunion of confirmation classes, 7:30 p. m.; adult catechetical class, 8:30 p. m.

BAPTIST First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; the service, "Crown Or Corpse", 10:45-a; m. Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, "Why Do This?", 7:30 p. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; B.Y.P.U. 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the

CATHOLIC St. Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev Basil O. Sheremeta, rector, Sunday 10:30 a. m., High mass

St. Peter's the Rev John Naja, rec-bon Low masses, 7:30 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

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St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30, a.m.

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OTHER CHURCHES

Trinity Exangelical Congregational the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, "Behold Our King", 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor service, 6:45 p. m.; Easter story and moded music, 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; Junior Young People, 6:45 p.m.; Evening service, 7:45 p.m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Blessing of The Palms, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; holy Bapusm, 12:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor, Church school, 9:00 a. m.: Holy Communion service, 11 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A. Cont. a of Conrect, Hilleste, John A. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. sermon theme, "What Doth The Lord Require of Thee"; detrotional service, 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Faith."

Emmanuel Church To Receive Class

bership of the congregation of Emmanuel Lutheran church in confirmation services at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz. newly-elected secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, will assist the Rev. Luther A. Krouse at the services. Dr. Reinartz, who has spoken at the Emmanuel Lutheran church several manuel Lutheran church several of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh diocese times before, will preach both morn- of the Polish National Catholic ing and evening sermons.

During Holy Week, services will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 7:45 o'clock. On Wednesday night, there will be a service of confession and absolution for the Holy Communion Thursday evening. A similar service will be held on Good Friday evening for the Communion services on Easter.

Emmanuel Lutheran church will oin with Zion Reformed, Trinity Reformed, and Transfiguration Lutheran in a three-hour service on Good Friday, from noon to 3 p. m.

Four Laymen to Speak On Church's Big Task

Four members of the congregation will inaugurate Laymen's Night at Transfiguration Lutheran church when they speak tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on the subject, "The Church's Greatest Task Today, as I See It."

Representing various points of view will be Miss Edith S. Seidel, schoolteacher; Clarence E. Smith, World War II veteran; Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, businesswoman and housewife; and Frederick G. Erb, banker.

They will be introduced by the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. who will summarize the findings at the conclusion of their presenta-

The public has been invited.

Civilian consumption of all citrus fruit, including that processed on a fresh fruit equivalent basis, is estimated at about 90 pounds per capita during 1946.

Parkerford Church To Open Nursery

The Parkerford Baptist church will start a nursery for pre-school age children during church services, Mrs. John Hedrick, chairman of the committee instituting the nursery, announced yesterday.

The members of the Sunshine class of the church are sponsoring the nursery which will begin tomorrow. Two adult women will be ren throughout the hour-long

provided for the children. The sursery, which will be in the Cradle department room of the church, will be under the direction picture. of Mrs. Agnes Elliot and Miss Mary Keen this Sunday.

A system of rotation has been set up so that two women of the Sunshine class will have charge of the nursery each Sunday.

Four Bishops Honored At Divinity School

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (P)-Four bishops received honorary degrees today at a special convocation by the Philadelphia divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church received an honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology

Bishop Alfred L. Banvard, of the New Jersey diocese, Bishop Robert Wilner, of the Philippine islands and Bishop John Z. Jasinski, head church were recipients of honorary doctor of divinity degrees. Bishop Wilner was not present to receive his degree.

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1937 and 1942 will be honored guests.

HOLY WEEK:-

EACH DAY-12-12:45 P. M. Organ Recital by Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, Organist.

MONDAY-7:45 P. M. Sacred Cantata "The Message of the Cross," by Senior Choir, Dr. John H. Duddy, di-

WEDNESDAY-7:45 P. M. Preparatory Service.

HOLY THURSDAY-7:45 P. M.-Holy Communion. GOOD FRIDAY-12-3 P. M. Three Hour Service in "The Old Brick Church, Hanover and Chestnut streets. Ministers and congregations of Trinity and Zions Reformed and Emmanuel and Transfiguration Lutheran Church.

GOOD FRIDAY-7:45 P. M. "The King of Kings," famous sound motion picture.

EASTER SUNDAY:-

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

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Four confirmation classes will hold a reunion in Trinity Reformed will be those confirmed in the

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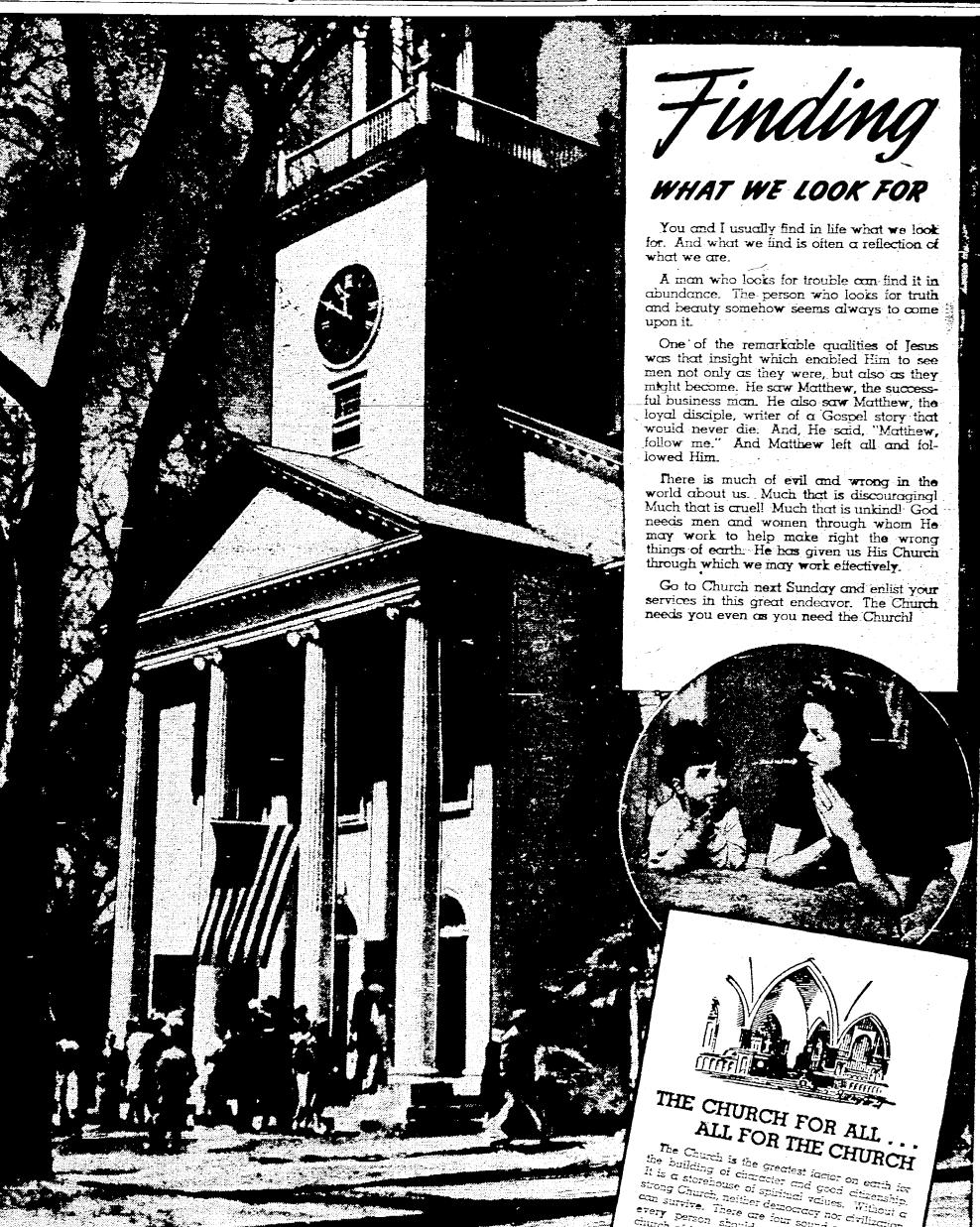
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METHODIST

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "The Lord Hath Need of Him"; infant baptism; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; leader, Mary Stufflet; worship, 7:30 p. m. sermon topic, "The Magician's Power."

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Palm Sunday service with baptismal rites, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m.; sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion", by Chancel choir, at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzel, the Rev. Clifford Esterline pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship service, 7:30 p. m. Salem Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; program of song and story, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., confirmation service with the sermon by the Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz, D. D., secretary of the United Lutheran church in America, 10:45 a. m.; Luther league, speaker, Sister Esther Schenker, deaconess serving in the Lutheran Intermissions society of Reading, 6:30 p. m.; Vespers, reunion of confirmation classes with sermon by Dr. Reinartz, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Beginner's and primary Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9:50 choir, 7:30 p. m.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Confirmation service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league devotionals, 6:30 p. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation service, 10:45 a.m.; Vespers, forum, "The Church's Greatest Task Today As I See It", by four laymen, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m.; the service with confirmation of the youth, 10:15 a. m.; vespers with reunion of confirmation classes, 7:30 p. m.; adult catechetical class, 8:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m; the service, "Crown Or Corpse", 10:45 a; m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, "Why Do This?", 7:30 p. m.

Second. the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; B.Y.P.U., 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the Representing various points of Representing various points of

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St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m

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OTHER CHURCHES

Trinity Evangelical Congregational the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, "Behold Our King", 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor service, 6:45 p. m.; Easter story and sacred music, 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; morning worship, Holy Communion, 10:45 a, m.; Junior Young People, 6:45 p. m.; Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Blessing of The Palms, 8 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Holy Baptism, 12:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion service, 11 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 8 p. m.

Chur h of Christ, Hilldale, John A. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "What Doth The Lord Require of Thee"; devotional service, 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Faith."

Emmanuel Church To Receive Class

bership of the congregation of Emmanuel Lutheran church in confirmation services at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, newly-elected secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, will assist the Rev. Luther A. Krouse at the services. Dr. Rein- Wilner, of the Philippine islands artz, who has spoken at the Em- and Bishop John Z. Jasinski, head manuel Lutheran church several of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh diocese times before, will preach both morn- of the Polish National Catholic ing and evening sermons.

a. m.: the service with sermon and confirmation, 16:45 a. m.: vespers with the cantata, "Gallia" by the senior Friday nights at 7:45 o'clock. On Wednesday night, there will be a service of confession and absolution for the Holy Communion Thursday evening. A similar service will be held on Good Friday evening for the Communion services on Easter,

Emmanuel Lutheran church will join with Zion Reformed, Trinity Reformed, and Transfiguration Lutheran in a three-hour service on Good Friday, from noon to 3 p. m.

Four Laymen to Speak On Church's Big Task

when they speak tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on the subject, "The Church's

Representing various points of view will be Miss Edith S. Seidel. schoolteacher; Clarence E. Smith. Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev O. Sheremeta, rector. Sunday neth Nichols, businesswoman and neth Nichols, businesswoman and housewife; and Frederick G. Erb, They will be introduced by the

Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor, St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook. rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and the conclusion of their presenta-

The public has been invited.

Civilian consumption of all citrus fruit, including that processed on fresh fruit equivalent basis, is estimated at about 90 pounds per capita during 1946.

Parkerford Church To Open Nursery

The Parkerford Baptist church will start a nursery for pre-school age children during church services, Mrs. John Hedrick, chairman of the committee instituting the nursery, announced yesterday.

The members of the Sunshine class of the church are sponsoring the nursery which will begin tomorrow. Two adult women will be on hand to take care of the child- ber of the congregation present ren throughout the hour-long also will be honored. The program

Toys, blocks, and games will be day school orchestra, vocal solos provided for the children. The by Miss Jean Anne Rawn and nursery, which will be in the Cradle Roll department room of the church, will be under the direction picture. of Mrs. Agnes Elliot and Miss Mary Keen this Sunday.

A system of rotation has been set up so that two women of the of the nursery each Sunday.

Four Bishops Honored At Divinity School

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (A)-Four bishops received honorary degrees today at a special convocation by the Philadelphia divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal church. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sher-

rill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church received an honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology Bishop Alfred L. Banyard, of the New Jersey diocese, Bishop Robert

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7:30 P.M., Youth Fellowship - Miss Dorothy Famous, Leader.

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HOLY WEEK:-EACH DAY-12-12:45 P. M. Organ Recital by Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, Organist.

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WEDNESDAY-7:45 P. M. Preparatory Service.

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Social Activities

Garden Club Hears Address on

'Soil Preparation' "Preparation of the Soil" was the topic discussed by Mr. R. G. Waltz, Montgomery county Extension Agent Representative of State College, at a meeting of Potistown Garden Club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles S. Nagle, Wilson road and Burdan drive.

Mr Waltz declared, 'Is is often said that the wealth of any nation lies-in the top six inches of its soil You should ascertain your natura! soil fertility. If soil hasn't been limed recently it definitely should be done. using 50 pounds to 1000 square feet.

"Organic matter, even weeds, composted together with manine should be incorporated into the soil. Organic matter acts as a governor against too much wet or dry weather. A step in the right direction is to ANNIVERSARIES sew domestic rye grass in the Fall and turn it under in the Spring. The speaker continued, "A good

soil must be loose enough so that plants can root deeply and hold enough moisture to give a steady supply to the plant, wood ashes, sifted coal ashes and organic matter will help to loosen a hard soil. Soil doesn't wear out, it must be fed or replenished with the elements

"Three elements needed in the soil are nitrogen which primarily promotes growth in leaves and stems phosphoric acid for reproducing, and potash is used to stiffen the stems. Phosphoric acid and lime should be used in connection with the use of manure as manure is lacking in these elements. Mulching is very good in that it keeps weeds down and in Summer helps to keep the moisture in the ground and also keeps it cool."

At the business meeting over which Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., president, presided it was decided to give plants to veterans at Valley Forge General hospital for Easter. Mrs. Maurice Mosheim gave interesting glimpses of the New York

Flower Show she attended recently. She remarked, "No one can pass the outstanding exhibits without resolving to become a better gardener." Mrs. Elsie Burdan and Mrs. E.

B. Heindel gave interesting highlights of the Philadelphia Flower Show they attended. They mentioned the vick's wild gardens, carnation display, the multi-colored display of ranunculas, display of hydrangeas and gardenias, and the very beautiful miniature displays.

Members voted to make a pilgrimage to Bowman's Hall, April 30 which will take the place of the May meeting. Mrs. Elsie Burdan won first prize

for her arrangement of forsythia and dried material. Mrs. Mosheim, second, with a pine and daffodil candles, forsythia, and white spirea. | for a food social to be held as Home-A contest was conducted to gain making Chapter Night.

the knowledge of the members as to the botanical names of flowers. Mrs. Burdan and Mrs. John S. Kean, winners of the contest received red geranium plants.

VETERANS TO RECEIVE EGGS

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company were asked to bring dyed eggs to the fire nall not later than 11 o'clock this morning. The eggs will be sent to Valley Forge hospital

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Muric by the Elhott Ensemble will bekin at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Hartman is president of the auxiliary.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Mr. C. Earl Nace, Glasgow street, Stowe.

Francis M Wampler Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Wampler Sr., Pottstown RD 1.

Carol Ann Dunlap, age one,

Carl Bodolus, son of Mr. and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dunlap RD 3.

Mrs. Michael Bodolus, 876 Queen street, aged 15 years. Tomorrow Miss Jane L. Griesemer. 368

Frank Becker Jr., 140 King

Spruce street.

Charlotte Banyai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Banyai Jr.,

Mrs. Charles R. Gochnauer, 825 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Milton Jackson, 104 King

Committees Appointed

At Auxiliary Meeting Patrie Smith, Stella Gonder, and

auditing committee at a meeting of Women of the Moose Thursday night in the Moose home. Named to the birthday committee

were Evelyn Hess, Ethel Buchanan, Grace Conners and Mary Lemmon. It was announced a combination birthday and Easter party would follow the next business meeting Memarrangement, and Mrs. Thomas bers were asked to bring Easter eggs Corinne Levengood, Pottstown RD 4, Storm, third, for her attractive con- or candy for an egg hunt. Members tainer of three ounnies with white also were asked to bring donations

> In observance of Chapter Night a demonstration was held.

After the meeting games were played and prizes were awarded to winners Pigs-in-the-box were won by Mary Polkinhorn, Stella Moser, and Elsie Beekley.

BIRTHS

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Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth De Haven, Schwenkville, maternity; John Jones, Philadelphia, surgical; Bertha Yergey were appointed to an Henrietta Rogers, 637 North Charlotte street, medical; John Allen, Shuler House, surgical: Florence Slaydach, Birdsboro, medical;

Charles Pacano, Linfield, surgical Discharged: Gladys Highes, Pottstown, RD 4, medical; Margaret Snyder, Glen Moore, medical; Mary Gorman, 149 King street, surgical; Joan Panfile, Stowe, medical; Mrs. maternity; Mrs. Mary Blazes, Boyertown, maternity: Mrs. Jean Weller, 15 Farmington court, maternity, Mrs Ruth Levithan, Coatesville, maternity; David Osinski, Wilkes-Barre, surgical.

LEAGUE TO MEET Miss Dora Warner, Chester

county nurse, will address members of the West Vincent Housewives' league at a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Kulp, East Nantmeal. Roll call will feature "Health Hints."

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After Miss Rice opened her gifts, After Miss Rice opened her gifts, games were played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Eric Swenson and Mrs. Douglas Hale.

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JWV Auxiliary to Attend

Meeting in Philadelphia Members of the Ladles' auxiliary of JWV, Leblang-Friedman Kessler Post have been invited to attend a regional meeting Sunday April 13 in

Philadelphia. Members desiring to attend were asked to contact Mrs. Morris Leblang, 636 High street, not later than

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Miss Marilu D. Wanner, David Remer Jr. to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. A. Keiser, Maple Manor, North Charlotte street, announce the engagement of Mrs. Keiser's daughter, Miss Marilu D. Wanner, Philadelphia, to Mr. David Remer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Remer Sr., 415 Gate Lane, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Wanner attended school in Lancaster and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1946 Mr. Remer was graduated from Haverford school, class of '41 and

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Centralia disaster Tuesnay were class play. "Life of the Party" pefore a large audience in the zuditorium of the Junior-Senior Righ Himois a year ago to renforce the Therity Evangelia. Congregational, school last night. The play will laws before we have a dust extending 620 p.m. St. and Jr. Kion; Miss Jacqueline Clark, faculty against the negligence and unfair member, is director of the play. Prayless of your department of member, is director of the play. The high school pand plays several numbers before and after the per-

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Night Prowler Enters Celiar of 'Ford Home

A forced entry into the cellar at the home of P. DeAngelo, Main Swensen, Mrs. Francis Peterman, Mrs. Herbert Cannell, Mrs. Douglas Hale, Mrs. W. S Zimmerman, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Mrs. Figens Wilson Mrs. Figens Wilson Mrs. Support Mrs. Support Mrs. Douglas Hale, Mrs. Support Mrs. Douglas Hale, Mrs. Support Mrs. Pietron Mrs. Rev. Support Mrs. Pietron Mrs. Rev. Support Mrs. Pietron Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Mrs. Figens Wilson Mrs. Figens Wils An investigation by Chief of Po-Reformed church the Rev Franklir lice Bryson Turner showed some-chool: 10-45 a m., communition of one had entered through an open cellar goor leading to the cellar

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_CLUB NEWS __

Social Activities

Garden Club Hears | Auxiliary to Sponsor Address on Soil Preparation

"Preparation of the Soil" was the topic discussed by Mr. R. G. Waltz, Montgomery county Extension Agent Representative of State College, at a meeting of Pottstown Garden Club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles S. Nagle, Wilson road and Burdan drive.

Mr. Waltz declared, "It is often said that the wealth of any nation lies in the top six inches of its soil. You should ascertain your natural soil fertility. If soil hasn't been limed recently it definitely should be done, using 50 pounds to 1000 square feet.

"Organic matter, even weeds, composted together with manure should be incorporated into the soil. Organic matter acts as a governor against too much wet or dry weather. A step in the right direction is to sew domestic rye grass in the Fall and turn it under in the Spring.

The speaker continued, "A good soil must be loose enough so that plants can root deeply and hold enough moisture to give a steady supply to the plant, wood ashes, sifted coal ashes and organic matter will help to loosen a hard soil. Soil doesn't wear out, it must be fed or replenished with the elements

"Three elements needed in the soil are nitrogen which primarily promotes growth in leaves and stems, phosphoric acid for reproducing, and potash is used to stiffen the stems. Phosphoric acid and lime should be used in connection with the use of manure as manure is lacking in these elements. Mulching is very good in that it keeps weeds down and in Summer helps to keep the moisture in the ground and also keeps it cool."

At the business meeting over which Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., president, presided it was decided to give plants to veterans at Valley Forge General hospital for Easter. Mrs. Maurice Mosheim gave in-

teresting glimpses of the New York Flower Show she attended recently. She remarked, "No one can pass the outstanding exhibits without resolving to become a better gardener."

Mrs. Elsie Burdan and Mrs. E. B. Heindel gave interesting highlights of the Philadelphia Flower Show they attended. They men- At Auxiliary Meeting tioned the vick's wild gardens, carnation display, the multi-colored display of ranunculas, display of very beautiful miniature displays.

grimage to Bowman's Hall, April 30 in the Moose home.

for her arrangement of forsythia and dried material. Mrs. Mosheim, tainer of three bunnies with white

A contest was conducted to gain | making Chapter Night. the knowledge of the members as to the botanical names of flowers. Mrs. Burdan and Mrs. John S. Kean, winners of the contest received red geranium plants.

VETERANS TO RECEIVE EGGS Members of the Ladies' auxiliary

of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company were asked to bring dyed eggs to the fire hall not later than 11 o'clock this morning. The eggs will be sent to Valley Forge hospital.

Number 1 Virginia peanuts are used for peanut butter and peanut

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Junior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital will sponsor a City-Country Fashion Show this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sunnybrook Ballroom.

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Music by the Elliott Ensemble will bekin at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Hartman is president of the auxiliary.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARIES

Today Mr. C. Earl Nace, Glasgow street, Stowe.

Francis M. Wampler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Wampler Sr., Pottstown RD 1.

. . . Carol Ann Dunlap, age one, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dunlap RD 3. . . .

Carl Bodolus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodolus, 876 Queen street, aged 15 years.

Miss Jane L. Griesemer, 368 Spruce street. . . .

Frank Becker Jr., 140 King Charlotte Banyai, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Banyai Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Gochnauer,

825 North Charlotte street. . . .

Mrs. Milton Jackson, 104 King

Committees Appointed

Pattie Smith, Stella Gonder, and

Named to the birthday

Grace Conners and Mary Lemmon. second, with a pine and daffodil low the next business meeting. Mem- Joan Panfile, Stowe, medical; Mrs arrangement. and Mrs. Thomas bers were asked to bring Easter eggs | Corinne Levengood, Pottstown RD 4, Storm, third, for her attractive con- or candy for an egg hunt. Members | maternity; Mrs. Mary Blazes, Boyeralso were asked to bring donations town, maternity; Mrs. Jean Weller, candles, forsythia, and white spirea. for a food social to be held as Home- 15 Farmington court, maternity;

demonstration was held.

After the meeting games were played and prizes were awarded to winners. Pigs-in-the-box were won by Mary Polkinhorn, Stella Moser, and Elsie Beekley.

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Discharged: Evelyn Baumgartner, Collegeville, surgical; Lillian Rothenberg, Boyertown, medical; Faye Sheeler, Royersford, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Elizabeth De Haven, Schwenkville, maternity; John Jones, Philadelphia, surgical; display of ranunculas, display of hydrangeas and gardenias, and the Bertha Yergey were appointed to an Henrietta Rogers, 637 North Characteristics and surgical; auditing committee at a meeting of lotte street, medical; John Allen, Members voted to make a pil- Women of the Moose Thursday night Shuler House, surgical; Florence Slaydach, Birdsboro, medical; Discharged: Gladys Highes, Potts-

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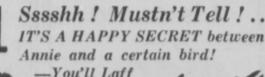


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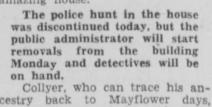
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judges listen to his plea of guilry pelonged to Cyril Hedrick, Agams street. Royersford.

Hedrick, charged with assault and pattery, had his plea heard by Judges Knight and Dannehower early this afternoon. He was given a suspended

sentence and placed on probation for one year on condition that he pay \$100 immediately for the use of Montgomery county and that he abstain from the use of intoxicating

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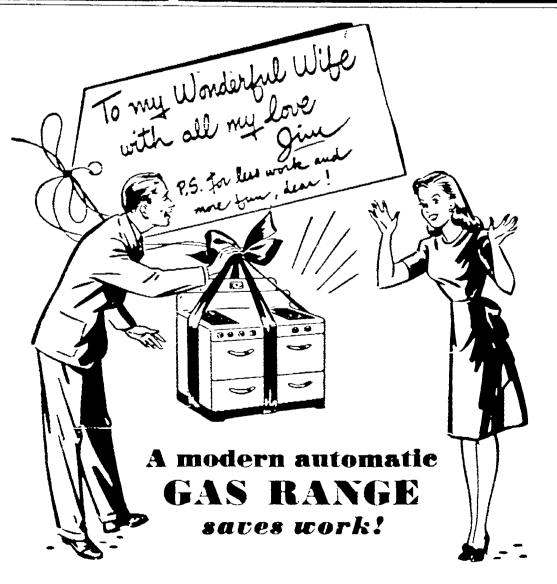
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PETERMAN — In Phoenixville hospital, on Wednesday, March 26, 1947, Warren E. Peterman, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Funeral Home, 367 Wainut St., Royersford, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Luke's cemetery. Trappe. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9.

FRYER—In Phoenixville, on Thursday March 27, 1947, Sarah Emma Fryewidow of John Fryer, aged 75 years Relatives and friends are invited the services at the Kimes and Nelso Funeral Home, 331 New St., Sprin City, on Sunday at 2 o'clock, Interment St. Vincent cemetery.

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judges listen to his plea of guilty of the son, Oley RD. belonged to Cyril Hedrick, Adams street. Roversford.

Hedrick, charged with assault and battery, had his plea heard by Judges Knight and Dannehower early this afternoon.

He was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year on condition that he pay \$100 immediately for the use of Montgomery county and that he abstain from the use of intoxicating

liquors. Officer Nicolo Sciesco, Royersford, told the court that the de- in St. Mark's union cemetery, Pennsfendant attempted to strike him burg. and resisted arrest on Feb. 28 when the officer went to serve a warrant on him charging him with being drunk and disorderly.

Coolerator, family size, in good condition. Ernest Fulmer, Chestnut St., Royersford. Phone 244-J.

Royersford. Phone 244-J. Hedrick said he did not recall the

incident, being too drunk. He admitted that drinking was his trouble, making him "cross at anybody when loaded."

Judges Knight and Dannehower had sat with Judge Corson to hear a parole appeal and as court had afternoon they remained to hear the bench for a short period.

Suspended Sentence DEATHS - FUNERALS MRS. ANNIE (WEAVER) KRAUSS, 73, wife of Oliver N. Krauss, formerly of Spring City, died at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night Phillipsburg, N. J. the home of a son, Harry Krauss,

NORRISTOWN, March 28-The about 30 years, until nine months was one of eight candidates adubious pleasure of having two ago, when they moved to the home mitted to membership following

are three sons, Enos, Spring City; gree team. Oliver Jr., Columbia Cross Roads, and Harry, with whom she lived, and four daughters, Mary, wife of Charles Fisher, Pottstown; Lillian, wife of Oscar Brey, Allentown; Mrs. Elsie Hanley, Quakertown, and Katie, wife of George Pfeil, Phoenixville.

Funeral services will be conducted in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with interment

Missionary to Speak "He's a perfectly good man when In Nazarene Church

The Rev. Virgil Kirkpatrick, missionary from Africa, will speak in th. Church of the Nazarene, Fifth avenue and Washington street, Royersford, Monday night at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Kirkpatrick spent several years in Africa, working for the National Holiness association. All have been invited to attend,

been running late and Judge Corson | Hedrick case in order to give Judge had another hearing later in the Corson an opportunity to leave the

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A meeting of Spring City forest Phone 158. Second Avenue and Main Street, Royersford night was highlighted by a visita- of Earl Hookway, 20, of 137 Adams tion of supreme forest officers.

Tall Cedar Albert C. Hackenberger, victim reported to State police at Mifflintown; Supreme Treasurer Collegeville Herman D. Willaredt, Mont Clare;

The Rev. David R. Steward, pastor presentation of the prologue and Surviving besides her husband royal court ritual by the local de-

> MORE ROYERSFORD NEWS ON PAGE EIGHT

street, Royersford, early yesterday morning, and later robbed him The visitors included Supreme of his wallet containing \$12, the

Hookway said he vas enroute home from Pottstown soon after midnight, and while he stopped for the red light at the extreme eastern end of the borough, a man stepped She had been ill only a few days, of Fairview Presbyterian church, into his car and said "get going," The family lived in Spring City Glen Moore, was guest speaker. He with his hand in one of his pockets.

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indicating he had a gun. Hookway drove east on the pike to State police. to Trappe, where the stranger ordered him to turn over his wallet. He then disappeared in the dark on the road leading to Graterford Tall Cedars of Lebanon Wednesday A hold-up man entered the car Hookway reported the robbery to



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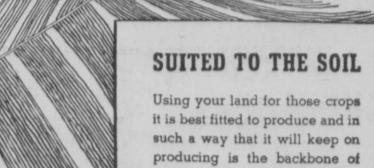
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The council's first task would be

claimants of the Spanish throne

bound under the bands, kept the roken plug upright. "Look at that." Wels stated. "Five ears ago we received seven new hidrants to replace proken ones like his and five of them are still in the borough hall with Chairman Gerald borough hall. We haven't been able

to get them put in." Besides being cracked and broken, the water pressure in this hydrant was below normal.

"If the supply of water to this pump was normal," Yerger stated, "it would shoot clear across the street."

In the same section, the hydrant at Grant and Morms streets had extremely low presure. Immediately across the street was a row of frame houses, separated by extensive program of stret work for alleys only three or four feet wide, this year "Why, they couldn't get enough

water from that hydrant to reach the second floor with a one and a SCOUT REUNION half inch hose," Weis remarked, fand look at those houses. How could they stop a real blaze there? "Our firemen are getting the finest equipment they can to fight fires, he went on, "but what good is it is

they can't get any water?" Not only is the pressure bad in cus hydrant, both men said, but it is even listed incorrectly in the borough directory. Anyone unfamihar with this section of the borough would be unable to locate it.

To prove that not only the out-Iring portions of the borough are in danger from fires, Weis and Yergey went to the hydrant at High and Manatawny streets. Located on High street, immediately in front of the Owls' home, the hydrant had barely enough pressure, turned on full, to wash more than five or six feet out on the concrete pavement.

Store, factories, and warehouses in the immediate area would have to depend on that hydrant if it were not for the fact that pumpers could drop their hose intakes into the Manatawny itself for water supplies. The two men pointed out that

not only is the pressure low in some sections of the neart of the city, but many of the hydrants are obsolete. These old pumps require special anaptors to be used by the fire companies. Fitting the hose adaptors takes precious minutes during which lames could gain headway, they explained_

The inspection, which was only partially completed, showed that of 161 fire hydrants, eight had insufficient pressure, and 28 required

The low pressure hydrants are located at High and Manatawny streets; King and Manatawny streets, Grant and Morris streets; Thomas street and Lincoln avenue; Morris street and Washington Hill road, State and Tenth streets; Cross street, near the Ellis Keystone Agricultural works; and at Water and Franklin streets

The hydrants requiring adaptors. located chiefly in the heart of the pusiness and residential districts, are at High and Berks streets, High and York streets; King and York streets, King and Hanover streets; Chestnut and Washington streets; Walnut and Manatawny streets; Walnut and Charlotte streets; Beech and Manatawny streets; Morris street and Washington Hill road; State and Fourth streets; State and Seventh streets; Johnson and Fifth streets; Johnson and Fourth streets; York and Fourth streets; York and Fifth streets: Hanover and Fourth streets: Spruce and Oak streets; Evans and Oak streets; Evans street and Lincoln avenue; Warren street and Lincold avenue; Queen and Montgomery streets; Queen and Price streets South and Franklin streets; Laurel and Evans streets; Berks and Glasgow streets; Alley near School lane and Glasgow street, and at Rice and H streets, Stowe.

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Twelve bids for all types of materials such as crushed stone, concrete, hime, cement, tar products asphalt, etc., were submitted. Daly said the bids will be listed and contracts awarded in the near future. Members of the highway committee are Chairman Daly, William Romich, William Bernhart, Leon

Dearolf and Elmer Fegley. Chairman Daly has outlined an

way of life, but "we fail in our daty because we will not use the means of true democracy to do

"The fact that the military conrois as much of our public think. perery character," Austin emphasizing as it does today is proof that | 60 as he carefully read a 3000-word we are confused as to the real path; to world peace," he declared, Linking his talk with scouting,

the pastor, asserted that if the nation would follow the scour law many of the problems would be

"Scouting and the Scout Law provide a good design for living," he stated, adding that it is a force against hyprocracy and dishonesty of the present day.

Present at the reunion was Wilson Hoffman, former scoutmaster of the troop, which went out of action 12 er this army that has been referred dition to the Rev. Schmidt and Harry Keeler, Sunday school superintendent of St. Paul's, who were

Luther Graham, acting as master of ceremonies, asked each old scout to rise and introduce himself and tell of his present employment.

Group singing was led by Danie Albright Jr. and remarks were addressed to the group by Keeler State Man Guarded dressed to the group by Keeler, Hoffman and Munroe H. Fox.

Besides Albright, Fox and Granam, the old scouters who attended were: Edward Weand, Russell Weand, Elmer Gross, Frank Gross, Daniel Albright Sr., Deimar Albright, John Bauer, Franklin Bauer, David Foley, Charles Bast, James Kritz, George Rhoads, Charles until discovered in his bachelor Schwartz, Paul Drake, Saylor Cres-Schwartz, Paul Drake, Saylor Cres-well. Daniel Reifsnyder, Gerald State police guard tonight in Webb, Linwood Bechtel, Maurice Christman, Douglas Yeagle, Robert Guy, Arlan Millard. Robert Griesemer and Oliver Mayberry.

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speech, the council set Easter Monand irrends will be dedicated and used for the first time at the service The delegation then turned to retmorrow morning at 11 o'clock in

arose-mandated islands under To egic area trusteeship Canada, India, Australia, The Netherlands and The Philippines endorsed the American trusteeship proposal. New Zealand indicated it still wanted to wait for signing of the Japanese peace treaties. The council adjourned until Wednesday

on the case. time U. N. soon would be able to solve the problems contributing to the tragedy of Greece."

when it will resume discussions

"Ine program of economic assistance contemplated by the United States is of an emergency and temaddress draited with approval of President Truman.

The United States believes that the United Nations and its related gencies should assume the principal responsibility, within their capabilities, for the long-range tasks of assistance required for the reconstruction of Greece."

PORTER —

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years ago after eight years of serv- to of a half million men" is an imice, and 27 veteran members in ad- pressed army, that is, one raised by force. Hodge said information so

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) proposed an amendment today to the aid program to require that Greece give up the present king and agree to a democratic form of government as a condition to getting

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WILKES-BARRE, March 28 (47) Plymouth Police Chief Lawrence Kendig reported a Plymouth man who sought to take his life the past Sunday through Japanese hara-kiri and who suffered intense agony Wyoming Valley Homeopathic hos-

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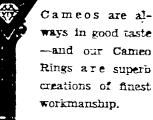
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ing of the Barto Fire company at

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of the people, the council to have

The council's first task would be

to examine the qualifications of

claimants of the Spanish throne

Don Juan, the present "pretender

and son of Spain's last king, being

The source of this information

pointed out that the decree, when

and if announced and put into ef-

fect, would be the first recognition

by Franco and his regime of the

'temporary nature of the present

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20 members in all.

he principal claimant.

FIRE HYDRANTS —

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oken plug upright. 'Look at that," Weis stated. "Five rears ago we received seven new hydrants to replace broken ones like this and five of them are still in the borough hall with Chairman Gerald borough hall. We haven't been able J. Daly presiding. Borough Manto get them put in.'

ound under the bands, kept the

Besides being cracked and broken, the water pressure in this hydrant was below normal.

"If the supply of water to this pump was normal," Yergey stated, "it would shoot clear across the street."

In the same section, the hydrant at Grant and Morris streets had extremely low presure. Immediately across the street was a row of frame houses, separated by alleys only three or four feet wide.

"Why, they couldn't get enough water from that hydrant to reach the second floor with a one and a the second floor with a one and a half inch hose," Weis remarked, "and look at those houses. How could they stop a real blaze there?

"Our firemen are getting the finest equipment they can to fight fires, he went on, "but what good is it if they can't get any water?" Not only is the pressure bad in nis hydrant, both men said, but t is even listed incorrectly in the

borough directory. Anyone unfami-

liar with this section of the borough would be unable to locate it. To prove that not only the outlying portions of the borough are in danger from fires, Weis and Yergey went to the hydrant at High and Manatawny streets. Located on High street, immediately in front of the Owls' home, the hydrant had barely enough pressure, turned on full, to wash more than five or six feet out on the concrete pavement

Store, factories, and warehouses in the immediate area would have to depend on that hydrant if it were not for the fact that pumpers could drop their hose intakes into the Manatawny itself for water supplies.

The two men pointed out that not only is the pressure low in some sections of the heart of the city, but many of the hydrants are obsolete. These old pumps require special adaptors to be used by the fire companies. Fitting the hose adaptors takes precious minutes during which flames could gain headway, they ex-

The inspection, which was only

Thomas street and Lincoln avenue; road; State and Tenth streets; Agricultural works; and at Water mer and Oliver Mayberry,

and Franklin streets. The hydrants requiring adaptors, located chiefly in the heart of the business and residential districts, are at High and Berks streets; High and York streets; King and York Chestnut and Washington streets: Walnut and Manatawny streets Charlotte and Manatawny streets; Morris street and Washington Hill road; State and Fourth streets; State and Seventh streets: Johnson and Fifth streets; Johnson and Fourth streets; York and Fourth streets; York and Fifth streets; Hanover and Fourth streets; Spruce and Oak streets; Evans and Oak streets; Evans street and Lincoln Warren street and Lincold avenue; Queen and Montgomery streets; Queen and Price streets South and Franklin streets; Laurel and Evans streets; Berks and Glasgow streets; Alley near School lane and Glasgow street; and at Rice and H streets, Stowe.

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Road Materials Bids Opened by Committee

Bids for borough road materials were opened last night when a for time in which to study Austin's meeting of the highway committee of borough council was held at ager Dow I. Sears also attended.

Twelve bids for all types of materials such as crushed stone, concrete, lime, cement, tar products asphalt, etc., were submitted. Daly said the bids will be listed and contracts awarded in the near future.

Members of the highway committee are Chairman Daly, William Romich, William Bernhart, Leon Dearolf and Elmer Fegley.

Chairman Daly has outlined an extensive program of stret work for this year.

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way of life, but "we fail in our duty because we will not use the means of true democracy to do

"The fact that the military controls as much of our public think- porory character," Austin emphasizing as it does today is proof that we are confused as to the real path to world peace," he declared.

Linking his talk with scouting, the pastor, asserted that if the nation would follow the scout law many of the problems would be

"Scouting and the Scout Law provide a good design for living, he stated, adding that it is a force against hyprocracy and dishonesty of the present day.

Present at the reunion was Wilson Hoffman, former scoutmaster of the ice, and 27 veteran members in addition to the Rev. Schmidt and Harry Keeler, Sunday school super- indicates. intendent of St. Paul's, who were

Luther Graham, acting as master of ceremonies, asked each old scout to rise and introduce himself and tell of his present employment.

Group singing was led by Daniel Albright Jr. and remarks were addressed to the group by Keeler, Hoffman and Munroe H. Fox.

Besides Albright, Fox and Grapartially completed, showed that of ham, the old scouters who attended 161 fire hydrants, eight had insuf-ficient pressure, and 28 required and, Elmer Gross, Frank Gross, Kendig reported a Plymouth man Daniel Albright Sr., Delmar Al- who sought to take his life the past The low pressure hydrants are lo- bright, John Bauer, Franklin Bauer, Sunday through Japanese hara-kiri cated at High and Manatawny David Foley, Charles Bast, James and who suffered intense agony streets; King and Manatawny Kritz, George Rhoads, Charles until discovered in his bachelor streets; Grant and Morris streets; Schwartz, Paul Drake, Saylor Creswell, Daniel Reifsnyder, Gerald State police guard tonight in Morris street and Washington Hill Webb, Linwood Bechtel, Maurice Wyoming Valley Homeopathic hos-Christman, Douglas Yeagle, Robert pital. Cross street, near the Ellis Keystone Guy, Arlan Millard, Robert Griese-

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UNITED NATIONS —

(Continued From Page One) France joined Gromyko in asking

speech, the council set Easter Monday for hearing reaction. The delegation then turned to resumption of debate on the United States proposal to take over the Japese-mandated islands under

strategic area trusteeship. Canada, India, Australia, The Netherlands and The Philippines endorsed the American trusteeship proposal. New Zealand indicated it still wanted to wait for signing of the Japanese peace treaties. The council adjourned until Wednesday when it will resume discussions

Laying Washington's policy before the council for the first time, the American delegation made it clear that the United States hoped the U. N. soon would be able to solve the problems contributing to the 'tragedy of Greece."

"The program of economic assistance contemplated by the United States is of an emergency and temed as he carefully read a 3000-word address drafted with approval of President Truman.

"The United States believes that shall's plan would be adopted. the United Nations and its related agencies should assume the principal responsibility, within their capabilities, for the long-range tasks of assistance required for the reconstruction of Greece.'

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troop, which went out of action 12 er "this army that has been referred years ago after eight years of serv- to of a half million men" is an impressed army, that is, one raised by force. Hodge said information so

> Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) proposed an amendment today to the aid program to require that Greece give up the present king and agree to a democratic form of government as a condition to getting

After Hara-Kiri Try

WILKES-BARRE, March 28 (AP) quarters today was placed under

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Mr. Sheppard was for many years quench the flames. an official of the church.

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the Germans during the war and about \$25. had profited in so doing. and that it was "incomprehensible" that Turkey, Paraguay and The

Phillipines be invited to the peace conference on the same basis as he other 18 nations Marshall proposed a drastic three-point program to the ministers for streamlining their work, and setting an April 2 deadline for completing their consideratiion of German prob-

ministers was generally favorable, driver. nd indications were that Mar-

lems, "wind and weather permit-

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money when she left home. Speiser stressed the testimony of several prosecution witnesses who said they saw Di Genovario, father of five children, with money before he was found strangled.

The district attorney also said Mrs. Kaniuk made no outcry durng the alleged attack. He urged he jurors to return a verdict of first degree murder but said: "The Commonwealth does not demand the death penalty."

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have been caused by someone tossing a lighted cigaret against the bottom of the window from a point at a parking lot in rear of the big fiths, Sara Ruffin, Mrs. M. H. Read, building. Loss was estimated at George F. H. Walters, Jean P.

He said that Turkey had entered on the east side of Evans street the war only in its last moments, north of East street, at the rear Eisenhower by Marcia Beltrando, of will be in Mohnton cemetery, the of the laundry building of the Coatesville, attracted many spec- Rev. Charles G. Heffner officiating. Pottstown hospital was extinguished tators. by the Good Will company at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fire- | was a head of Christ, done in pasmen used a booster stream and tel, by George Griffiths, of Potts- were accepted at the recent meet brooms. There was no property town. A west wind carried the flames away from the hospital work by Anna Lee Taylor, the dis- president, conducted the meeting.

two miles south of Pottstown, alobservant Devon State policeman chi, and a group of etchings of The response from the other pulled alongside and warned the A piece of cloth caught around

the exhaust pipe of the automobile, driven by Everett Faithful, 35 East

2nd street, and began to smoke and burn, fanned by the wind. Stopped and warned by the State patrolman, Faithful put out the ire and proceeded safely. Only light damage was caused.

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ART EXHIBIT —

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William Egerland, Spring City, and his daughter, Trudy, are both represented. A dozen small, clear sursery pictures by Claire Sterling

Still life in both oil and water, portraits in oil, and farm and sea Geyser and W. M. Caleen, all of A grass fire which swept a field this vicinity.

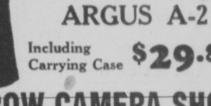
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trict art supervisor of Reading Filling out the show were a series most burst into flames when an of Chinese prints of Chang Shu-

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John's Lutheran church of She is survived by her husband, Emerson G. Templin; her parents, William and Hannah E. (Tothero) Ruffner, Mohnton; and seven brothers and sisters, Martha Sclouch. Mohnton; Elva Berkley, Reading: Harold Ruffner, Reading, and Wellington, Karola, Emily and Samuel Templin, all of Mohnto

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Shillington funeral home. Interment

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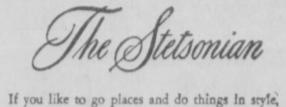
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TAW 644 Five Wins EVERS DIES First Game, 75-73, In Cage Tourney

the UAW 644 Autoworkers began pouring coal on the fire and spurted to a 75-73 victory over Zummo's in the Philadelphia Suburban Sports Westers In war a company of the Philadelphia Suburban Sports Writers Invitational basketball tournament at Stewart Junior High BOW IN TOURNEY school last night.

It was the combined efforts of Bell Binczak, John Prota-Paul and Harold Shaner and Walt Paskowski that offset the brilliant one man performance put on by Norristown High's nomination for all state, Mee

Scharro continually kept the Zunno five in the game and captured scoring honors with 31 points. Binczak, Psota and Paskowski each had it for the winners while Paul High of Philadelphia. Shaper had 17 and brother Harold had 12.

The Autoworkers will meet the Jenkintown All-Stars, undefeated in 19 straight games, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The other Pottstown team in the tourney, Roth's, meet the Normstown Eagles Wednesday night at 9 30 o'clock. This game was set back, naving been or ginally scheduled for Monday night.

Zummo's

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Coming from an 11 point deficit DICK SCHEFFEY,

Lose Straight Sets

more college last night by a cruck doubles team from Penn Charter

Dick Taylor and Tom Levy turned back Bert Scarlin's racke-

wood floor in the Swarthmore field house. The two local bors will now

ing of the outdoor season Scnefon the Pottstown High school tennis Philadelphia Suburpan league championship soon Sam Keiser and Totals 28 19 75 Totals 21 11 23 Don Ziegler, who were eliminated Monday night will also be prepar-Monday might will also be 21 17—73 mg for the coming season.

From that time, Pottstown began

pulling away in the league and

finished up with a record of nine

victories and one defeat with Bethle-

The Trojans closed the season

Holding a one game lead late

in the season, Bechief benched

Wentzel, Elliott and Melly

Weidensaal before an import-

ant game with Pottsville. All

got into the contest and con-

tributed 32 of the 38 points

scored by the locals in the vic-

tory. The three were benched

During the course of the sea-

for breaking training rules.

the playoffs and lowed to Doyles-

As an added attraction, Ed Good, Pottstown High's present basker-

ball coach was a freehman mem-

ber of that Doylestown team.

with a 50-17 decision over Collings-

nem coming in a bad second.

wood High school

THIS and THAT

BOB RIEGNER

We spent about two hours just the found it met all the requirements. browsing through the files in the Becnel won als point and the game morgue (the home for dead news- was played in the high school The papers) and when we finally saw Trojans then dumped the Hurrithe light of day again, it was hard canes, 24-23 to cause a three way enough to convince ourselves that the for the league lead we hadn't just emerged from a coal mme about 500 feet down. Among these dust covered

records are the memories of years past. The memories of the players and the coaches. There are the articles that once relayed the message of victory after victory to the anxiously awaiting public. Every year you hear remarks

about how good the Pottstown High school team was or that this one was the tops. Probably the greatest Pottstown High school quintet strutted its stuff just 20 years ago The squad of 1926-27.

This outfit that had just about everything was coached by "Mush" Bechiel, the grand old man of sports in Pottstewn His ball club of the Wonder Pive and it has was entered in a high-class league, probably the highest caliber league in the state and it won the title hands down.

The Bechtel coached quintet was paced by Snookie Wentzel and Carson Elhoft and was a well-rounded class A squad.

The Trojans were entered in the Eastern Penn league with Allentown, Bethlehem, Pottsville, Easton and Contesville. After losing the opening league game, the Trojans came on to pile up a terrific record.

Resting in second place with Allentown, the Trojans were coming fast and the league leading Bethlehem five realized it. It was just before the crucial tilt between the two schools when the Bethlehem mentor called the school and wanted to have the game site switched to the Armory. He claimed the high school court wasn't large enough. It took Becntel just about two minutes to grap a measuring tane and head for the gym where

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Dick Scheffey and Charles Emery were eliminated in the semi-final round of the Inter-Scholastic Indoor Tennis Tournament at Saarth-

Scheffey and Emery advanced

into the semi-finals by turning back Bob Fruckter and Bob Silver, West Philadelphia High racketmen, Monday night by scores of 5-7, 6-4 and 11-9 The quarter-final match lasted iwo and a half hours on the hard-

start getting in snape for the openfey and Emery will play singles team which will start desense of its

1913 that they played side by side in the Chicago Cubs infield sonal fend

the famous play in which the New York Cranis' first baseman Fred Merkle "forgot" to touch second The play occurred in a crucial

game in New York, Sept 23, 1908, when the Giants and the Cuos were fighting for the league champion-

With the score ned one-all and on first. Al Bridwell singled to the outfield and McCormick came home ning Tiln.

Mertile ran toward the clubhouse without touching the base when he saw McCormick cross the plate.

force Merkle out at second. Several Giant players and hometown fans, who by now had poured on the field, tried to intercept it but after a wild scuffle the ball was thrown to Evers at second. Merkle was declared out by Umpire Hank O'Day. The run did not count and the game was called with the score, 1-1.

enged the season in a first place son, the team picked up the name The Cups then peat the Giants works champions from then on

in a post season contest, 4-2, de- in as the Phiis picked away at the After piling up 21 victories, the feating pacher Christy Mathewson Trojans cracked under the strain in and winning the pennant. town, 36-35 With about a second MIDGETS PLAY TONIGHT of play remaining and the score,

36-34, Elliott was awarded two free Transuguration Midgets to Topton mrows. He stepped to the line, tomiont to meet the Topton Orphan's missed the first one and the Won Home Juniors in an exhibition game der Five had come to the end of scheduled to get underway at 8

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a double to left field in seventh inning of a St. Louis-Boston exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. Red Schoendienst, Cards' second baseman, takes the threw in but it is too late. Boston won game, 3-1.

28 (P)—The Philadelphia Athletics 23 (P) — A three-run outburst in

went on a 20-nit rampage today to the eighth inning, engineered by a

frounce the St Louis Browns 12 quintet of rookies, gave the New

Pete Suder, with a home run and | ne Cincinnati Reas today. Kenny

turned the trick again with one out runs on eight nits. In the fourth,

However, Tommy Hughes and Pittsburgn ... 000 092,510—8 11 4

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the victim of the Yank assault.

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Revnolus, Byrne (8) and Roomson,

was the first meeting of the clubs

The Senators ran away from the

Prates in the third, scoring eight

the Senators were even rougher,

the sixth and surprised fans by

continuing the attack m the

seventh. When they racked up five

runs on as many hits. Catcher

Leory Jarvis banged out a homer

in the eighth to end the scoring.

The Pirates eked out two runs in

scoring nine runs on six ni.s.

since the World Series of 1925.

N ernos (8)

NATS POUND PIRATES

CERDAN BEATS HAROLD GREEN

With the greatest Garden crowd in a year—packing the huge eighth avenue sports arena to the rafterson hand for his second American start, the one-time French sailor; from Alberia caught up with the rugged Brooklyn belter midway of the second round and put him away for the full count at 2 minutes 19 seconds of the heat

Until he pulled the trigger on his on points.

European midoleweight champion Marcel Ceroan who showed only his boxing skill in his American bow last December, uncovered his heavy artillery tonight and knocked out Harold Green of Brooklyn in Boyertown Nine Preparing out Harold Green of Brooklyn in the second round of a ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Cerdan weigned 159½; Green 156½

ugn hard one, the French flater had trouble against Green's crowding, body-belting style and the local larruper was given the first round

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla , March ST. PETERSBURG, Fla , March COCOA, Fla, March 28 (P) - A to 6 in an exhibition baseball game | York Yankees a 5 to 2 victory over

wo singles, led the Mackmen as Polivia, Redleg rookie hurler, was Mike McCormick hit a home run Allie Revnolds and Clay Lambers hurled steady ball for the two teams throughout the early innings Poliska took over in the sixth for he Reds and in the mg inning was reacned for doubles by Jack Phillips and Steve Souchock and singles by Billy Johnson, Al Clark and Gus

> threatened in their half. With Johnny Dickshot and Carden Gillenwater New York (A) .. 001 010 03x-5 8 3 on base after singling, Gillenwater Lambert, Polivka (6) and Mueller. | Was picked off first for the second out and the next batter rolled out Boston (N) 010 000 020 3—6 10 2 Milwaukee (AA) 000 010 020 0-3 10 1

MIAMI BEACH, Fig., March 28 (A) Barrett, Lanfranconi (8) and Pad The Washington Senators de- gett, Brady (5); Karas, Davis (6) feated the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-8 and Raddant

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BRAVES TRIUMPH

three run rally in the 10th inning fashioned a 6-3 victory for the Bosion Braies over their Milwaukee Brewer farmhands today.

on the first puch in the 10th which the teams entered deadlocked at three runs each Joe Bestudik singled and, after Manny Fernandez fiiedout, Tom Neill doubled, Max Macon flied out and then Bob Brady singled home Bestudik and Neill The American Association club

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bach in charge of the neophytes.

Pitching candidates for the

varsity are Faul Moatz, Durrell

Blank, Bruce Bernhart, or

Houck. On the receiving end

of the battery will be one of

three boys. William Levengood,

H. K. Johnson, or Swarely, Vie

Prutzman, veteran backstop,

suffered a leg injury in a re-

cent practice which may keep

him out of action for a part of

Infield prospects are Richard

the season at least.

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Coming from an 11 point deficit midway through the final period, the UAW 644 Autoworkers began pouring coal on the fire and spurted pouring coal on the fire and spurted to a 75-73 victory over Zummo's in the Philadelphia Suburban Sports the Philadelphia Suburban Sports Writers Invitational basketball tournament at Stewart Junior High school last night.

It was the combined efforts of Bill Binczak, John Psota, Paul and Harold Shaner and Walt Paskowski that offset the brilliant one man performance put on by Norristown High's nomination for all state, Moe

Schaivo continually kept the Zunno five in the game and captured scoring honors with 31 points. Binczak, Psota and Paskowski each had 11 for the winners while Paul | High of Philadelphia. Shaner had 17 and brother Harold

The Autoworkers will meet the Jenkintown All-Stars, undefeated in 19 straight games, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The other Pottstown team in the tourney, Roth's, meet the Norristown Eagles Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock. This game was set back, having been originally

scheduled for Monday night. UAW 644 Zummo's G. F. P.
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Lose Straight Sets To Penn Charter Team By 6-2, 6-3 Scores

Dick Scheffey and Charles Emery were eliminated in the semi-final round of the Inter-Scholastic Indoor Tennis Tournament at Swarthmore college last night by a crack doubles team from Penn Charter paralyzed.

Dick Taylor and Tom Levy turned back Bert Scanlin's racketeers in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3.

Scheffey and Emery advanced into the semi-finals by turning back Bob Fruckter and Bob Silver, West Philadelphia High racketmen, Monday night by scores of 5-7, 6-4 and 11-9. The quarter-final match lasted two and a half hours on the hardwood floor in the Swarthmore field house.

The two local boys will now start getting in shape for the opening of the outdoor season, Scheffey and Emery will play singles on the Pottstown High school tennis team which will start defense of its Philadelphia Suburban league championship soon. Sam Keiser and 26 19 76 Totals 31 11 23 Don Ziegler, who were eliminated 1st 2nd 15 18 15 27—75 Monday night will also be preparing for the coming season.

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BOB RIEGNER

We spent about two hours just | he found it met all the requirements. browsing through the files in the Bechel won his point and the game morgue (the home for dead news- was played in the high school. The papers) and when we finally saw Trojans then dumped the Hurrithe light of day again, it was hard canes, 24-23 to cause a three way enough to convince ourselves that tie for the league lead. we hadn't just emerged from a coal mine about 500 feet down.

Among those dust covered records are the memories of years past. The memories of the players and the coaches. There are the articles that once relayed the message of victory after victory to the anxiously awaiting public.

Every year you hear remarks about how good the Pottstown High school team was or that this one was the tops. Probably the greatest Pottstown High school quintet trutted its stuff

The squad of 1926-27. This outfit that had just about everything was coached by "Mush' Bechtel, the grand old man of sports in Pottstown. His ball club was entered in a high-class league, probably the highest caliber league in the state and it won the title

hands down. The Bechtel coached quintet was paced by Snookie Wentzel and Carson Elliott and was a well-rounded

class A squad. The Trojans were entered in the Eastern Penn league with Allentown, Bethlehem, Pottsville, Easton and Coatesville. After losing the opening league game, the Trojans came on to pile up a terrific record.

Resting in second place with Allentown, the Trojans were coming fast and the league leading Bethlehem five realized it. It was just before the crucial tilt between the two schools when the Bethlehem mentor called the school and wanted to have the game site switched to the Armory. He claimed the high school court wasn't large enough. It took Bechtel just about two minutes to grap a measuring tape and head for the gym where

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Evers figured prominently in the famous play in which the New York Giants' first baseman Fred Merkle "forgot" to touch second

when the Giants and the Cubs were | lead. fighting for the league champion- St. Louis (A) 000 301 200- 6 11 2 Niarhos.

With the score tied one-all and two out in the last half of the ninth nning, the Giants had Moose Mc-Cormick on third base and Merkle on first. Al Bridwell singled to the outfield and McCormick came home with what appeared to be the win-From that time, Pottstown began

After starting toward second, ulling away in the league and Merkle ran toward the clubhouse without touching the base when he saw McCormick cross the plate.

Evers screamed for the ball to force Merkle out at second. Several Giant players and hometown fans, who by now had poured on the field, tried to intercept it but after a wild scuffle the ball was thrown to Evers at second. Merkle was declared out by Umpire Hank O'Day. The run did not count and the game was called with

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son, the team picked up the name | tie. The Cubs then beat the Giants in a post season contest, 4-2, de- in as the Phils picked away at the After piling up 21 victories, the feating pitcher Christy Mathewson offerings of Howie Pollet.

tonight to meet the Topton Orphan's

Home Juniors in an exhibition game

Trojans cracked under the strain in and winning the pennant. town, 36-35. With about a second MIDGETS PLAY TONIGHT Coach Jack Scheffey takes his Transfiguration Midgets to Topton 36-34, Elliott was awarded two free

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Ed Pellagrini, Boston Red Sox infielder, slides safely into second on a double to left field in seventh inning of a St. Louis-Boston exhibition game at Sarasota, Fla. Red Schoendienst, Cards' second baseman, takes the throw-in but it is too late. Boston won game, 3-1.

sault on Jack Kramer and Frank the victim of the Yank assault.

Nierhos (8).

NATS POUND PIRATES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 28 (AP)

today in an exhibition game. It

was the first meeting of the clubs

The Senators ran away from the

Pirates in the third, scoring eight

runs on eight hits. In the fourth,

the Senators were even rougher,

the sixth and surprised fans by

continuing the attack in the

seventh. When they racked up five

runs on as many hits. Catcher

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Leory Jarvis banged out a home

in the eighth to end the scoring.

The Pirates eked out two runs in

scoring nine runs on six hits.

since the World Series of 1925.

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With the greatest Garden crowd in a year-packing the huge eighth avenue sports arena to the rafterson hand for his second American start, the one-time French sailor from Alberia caught up with the rugged Brooklyn belter midway of the second round and put him away for the full count at 2 minutes 19 seconds of the heat.

Until he pulled the trigger on his high hard one, the French flailer had trouble against Green's crowding, body-belting style and the local larruper was given the first round

BRAVES TRIUMPH

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March COCOA, Fla., March 28 (P) - A Roy Geiger, Levengood, Nester 28 (P)—The Philadelphia Athletics 28 (P) — A three-run outburst in went on a 20-hit rampage today to the eighth inning, engineered by a trounce the St. Louis Browns 12 quintet of rookies, gave the New to 6 in an exhibition baseball game. York Yankees a 5 to 2 victory over

two singles, led the Mackmen as- Polivka, Redleg rookie hurler, was Mike McCormick hit a home run on the first pitch in the 10th which Allie Reynolds and Clay Lambert the teams entered deadlocked at man and rookie Dick Adams each hurled steady ball for the two three runs each. Joe Bestudik singteams throughout the early innings. Polivka took over in the sixth for led and, after Manny Fernandez flithe Reds and in the big inning was edout, Tom Neill doubled, Max Ma-The play occurred in a crucial slammed a three-run homer to give reached for doubles by Jack Phillips con flied out and then Bob Brady

The American Association club threatened in their half. With John-Cincinnati (N) . 000 200 000-2 8 1 ny Dickshot and Carden Gillenwater 010 231 23x-12 20 0 New York (A) .. 001 010 03x-5 8 3 on base after singling, Gillenwater was picked off first for the second Lambert, Polivka (6) and Mueller: Reynolds, Byrne (8) and Robinson, out and the next batter rolled out. Boston (N) 010 000 020 3-6 10 2 Milwaukee (AA)

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three run rally in the 10th inning fashioned a 6-3 victory for the Boston Braves over their Milwaukee Pete Suder, with a home run and the Cincinnati Reds today. Kenny Brewer farmhands today.

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three boys: William Levengood,

H. K. Johnson, or Swavely. Vic

Prutzman, veteran backstop,

suffered a leg injury in a re-

cent practice which may keep

him out of action for a part of

Campbell, Freddie Smith, Paul

Ludy, Malcolm Balmer, Bill Magee,

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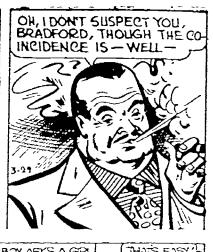












































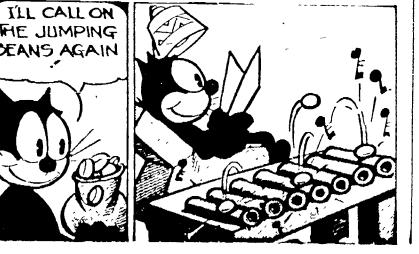




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Worried About Child Delinquency, Too? 'Lick 'Em,' Says State Legislator Gross By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Marca 28 P-Parents were taken out to the woodsned today and given another verbal

Why? Because they aren't doing aght by their children. All this was started by Rep.

Onester Gross (R-Pa), father of Gross popped up in the House the past week to cry that there's no such thing as child delinquency "Let's be hopest about this" he

said. "It's the parents who are to blame" The Gross plan for getting the kids back in line: "Lick 'em."

Are parents really doing such a lousy job? As a fearful father of three, I asked a few questionsand got these discouraging replies Attorney General Tom Clark father of two, and busy trying to find some way to check the rise in Juvenile—or parental—delinquency. "Of course, parents are to plame However, there are evceptions. Some kids seem to go oad in spite of fine Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall (R-N.Y.)

father of six: "I agree with Gross that

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Worried About Child Delinquency, Too? 'Lick 'Em,' Says State Legislator Gross

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A)-Parents were taken out to the woodshed today and given another verbal paddling.

Why? Because they aren't doing right by their children.

All this was started by Rep Chester Gross (R-Pa.), father of

Gross popped up in the House the past week to cry that there's no such thing as child delinquency. "Let's be honest about this," he said. "It's the parents who are to

The Gross plan for getting the kids back in line:

"Lick 'em." Are parents really doing such lousy job? As a fearful father of three, I asked a few questionsand got these discouraging replies: Attorney General Tom Clark, father of two, and busy trying to find some way to check the rise in juvenile-or parental-delinquency: "Of course, parents are to blame. However, there are exceptions. Some kids seem to go bad in spite of fine

Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall (R-N.Y.) father of six: "I agree with Gross that

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Hi-Y Club Plans Made at Meeting Of School Students

Plans to form Hi-Y clubs at Pottstown High schools were made yesterday at a meeting in the Senior High school, under the direction of Morrell Grigg, school instructor. James P. Baird, youth work director of the YMCA, explained to the 27 high school students present the purpose, platform, and functions

in the YMCA". The theme of his talk was the function of Hi-Y in personal development and in community service.

of the Hi-Y, and showed a chart

of "The Four Fronts of Boys Work

Executive committees for each chapter of Hi-Y were chosen. They include Richard Umstead, Paul Jones, Harold Bauer, Jack Baird, Len Rath and Chris Fliades, on the Junior committee; and David Towers, Carl Supplee, Donald Frey, Richard Pollock and Joseph James, on the Sophomore committee.

Sponsoring the club are representatives of the Pottstown High school, YMCA, boys' work committee of the YMCA, and parents of the students organizing the

Baird, Harold Bauer, Chris Eliades, Charles Emery, Paul Jones, Richard Knod, David Smith, Richard Umstead, Donald Wenrich and Brant Laufenberg, Juniors; Donald Frey, Herbert Gabel, Jack Kirk. Donald Miller, Forrest Nace, Richard Pollock, George Rath, Leonard Rath, Thomas Stouch, Carl Supplee, David Towers, Robert Walters, Richard Spare, John Nycum, Joseph James, Ralph Stout and Homer Royer. Sophomores.

The sponsoring committees of the Sophomore and Junior clubs will meet at 8 pm on April 2 and 3 respectively, in the YMCA boys' department.

Professor McMullin To Address Pupils

A University of Pennsylvania instructor, Dr. T. E. McMullin, associate professor of education, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the West Pottsgrove Township school, in June, it was announced Thursday night at a board meeting held at the school. Student speakers on commencement day will be Barbara Fisher, Robert Spacht, Philomena Capaldi, and Victor DiGiosia.

The Revs. Francis Suchanek, Paul Sheirer, John Clinemhagan and Kenneth Anderson will be in charge of the program.

Announcement was made of the sale of 13 lots at Elm and Montrose streets, location of the old school, to Joseph Rulli, West Pottsgrove. for \$2601.

Charles T. King, supervising principal, was authorized to purchase three typewriters and a lawnroller for school use.

Inter-Service Club Sets **Presiding Officer Terms**

The order in which each service club president will preside at meetings of the Inter-Service club was decided yesterday at the group's monthly session at the Brookside Country club.

Each president of the six service clubs which comprise the council will direct it for two months at a

James Wilke, of the Lions club, has just finished the January-February term, and George Harberger, of Rotary, is in charge for the remainder of March and April.

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Hi-Y Club Plans Made at Meeting Of School Students

Plans to form Hi-Y clubs at Pottstown High schools were made yesterday at a meeting in the Senior High school, under the direction of Morrell Grigg, school instructor.

James F. Baird, youth work director of the YMCA, explained to the 27 high school students present the purpose, platform, and functions of the Hi-Y, and showed a chart "The Four Fronts of Boys Work in the YMCA".

The theme of his talk was the function of Hi-Y in personal development and in community service.

Executive committees for each chapter of Hi-Y were chosen. They include Richard Umstead, Paul Jones, Harold Bauer, Jack Baird, Len Rath and Chris Eliades, on the Junior committee; and David Towers, Carl Supplee, Donald Frey, Richard Pollock and Joseph James, on the Sophomore committee.

Sponsoring the club are representatives of the Pottstown High school, YMCA, boys' work committee of the YMCA, and parents of the students organizing the

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The sponsoring committees of the Sophomore and Junior clubs will meet at 8 p. m. on April 2 and 3 respectively, in the YMCA boys' department.

Professor McMullin To Address Pupils

A University of Pennsylvania instructor, Dr. T. E. McMullin, associate professor of education, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the West Pottsgrove Township school, in June, it was announced Thursday night at a board meeting held at the school. Student speakers on commenceby Stanley ment day will be Barbara Fisher, Robert Spacht, Philomena Capaldi,

and Victor DiGiosia. The Revs. Francis Suchanek, Paul Sheirer, John Clinemhagan and Kenneth Anderson will be in charge of the program.

Announcement was made of the sale of 13 lots at Elm and Montrose streets, location of the old school, to Joseph Rulli, West Pottsgrove,

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stands, rope and spool beds,
hanging shelves, and bric-a-brac.
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On Saturday, April 5, 1947 at p. m. at last house on River-1 p. m. at last house on Riverside Ave. Kenilworth.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Electric refrigerator, 7 cu ft. good condition. Hoover sweeper, library table, sideboard, tabarets, odd chairs, rockers, extension table, coal store, parlor heater, 2 beds and springs millows and bolters. cool store, parlor heater, 2 beds and springs, pillows and bolsers, 4 barroom stools, hand sweeper 10 gauge shotgun, 22 mile like new. Lot of old books, throw muss and runner, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, dishes, cooking utensils, jars, and a lot of canned fruit 40 ft. extension ladder. Stepladder, sawbuck with saw, lot of garden tools, garden cultivator with equipment, lawn cultivator with equipment. mower, scythes, and sickles, pruning shears, shoreis, rakes post bar, aves, hand sprayer, and a lot of carpenter tools, wire and numerous other articles and numerous other articles.
ANTIQUES. Cupboard, bureau,
marble top stands. Dutch sink, 4
plank bottom chairs, wardrobe
chest, dough trough, high chair
and crib, Windsor rocker, blanket
chest. Glass jardinize.
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at 12 30 p. m., white of Catherine

suite, sideooard, tables, chairs, rockers, mirrors, rugs, carpet, oil heater, dishes, cooking utensils, oench, trunk, beds, bureau, blacksmith forge, drill press, gringstone, ruse, sleigh, hand

Sprayer.
ANTIQUES: Bench table, high

coair, cradie, old chest, kitchen dresser, rocker and sleigh bells. Conditions ov DORIS OLEKSA.

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LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY TRUCK, HAY, STRAW,

Wednesday, April 2, 1947 on premises located along road lead-

ing from Cedamille to St. Peters 12 mile South of Shenkel, Ches-

rubber, manure spreader, Papec cutter and plower, left hand walking plow, sulky plow, dump

rake, binder, low waron with has

2 good sets heary harness, hand

Conditions cash by

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AND ANTIQUES

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living room suite, 10-piece dining room suite, Maying electric troner, electric fron, Apollo coal range, Bengal gas range, 6-piece

walnut bedroom suite, davenpor

4 rockers, chairs, davenport rable, library table, kitchen cabinets, bed, bureaus, cedar chest, Victroia, chest,

wash stands, flower and smoking stands, lamps, carpet aweeper, 9x12 Oriental rug, 11x12 Wilton

utensiis, shotgun, and other nu-

ANTIQUES: 3 chests of draw-ers, wash stand, chairs, spinning

wneel, rocking chair, antique

PUBLIC SALE

on premises Hilldene Farms, Wil

fresh cows, Guernseys and Hol-

trailer on rubber, two

er, farm wagon, tank wagon and nump, set of wagon wheels, corn

amei laundry tuo, two leaded French doors (24 in. x 82 in.); two French doors (35 in. x 82

in). 108 in. The place mantel, 52 in. fire place mantel, Marrs of burner, hand gasoline pumps, 50

Sale at 12:00 p. m sharp. Terms Cash.

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OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

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Consisting of 3-pe. It-lay room suite, plino, 13-pe, dining room suite, 7-pe, bedroom suite with twin beds and mattresses, 5-pe, bedroom suite, like new, with innerspring matterss, horsehalf and processing matters, horsehalf, and person makes of the state of the sta

parlor suite. Boston rocker, old

platform rocker, corner cup-board, old bureau, 250 years old,

antique bedroom suite and mat-

anuque beeroom suite and mat-tresses antique stands, 2 an-tique mirrors, antique cherry stand, slipper chair, perfect con-dition, 250 years old, settee, 2 blanket chests, 2 small marble top tables, occasional chair, up-holstered rocking chair, daven-portstable, there table meto-

ports table, library table, radio, china closet, small stands, book stands, hat rack, clocks, 3 9x12 rugs, 12 throw rugs, sewing

machine, breakfast set, I floor and table lamps, plank chairs and other chairs, dishes and cooking utensils, utility cabinet, porcelain top table, electric stove, electric washing machine, clothes hamper, 3 burner of the true umbrelle stand 2 from

oil stove, umbrella stand, 2 fron-

ing boards, lot picture frames, old books, old guns, wash benches 3 wash tubs, new win-

dow shades, window screens, lawn mower, lot garden and carpenter tools, garden cultivator, grindstone, and meny other items too numerous to

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REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEMOLD GOODS

Saturday, April 5, 1947, at 1
p. m. on the premises on the macadam road leading from Great He notel to Little Oley, Douglass Township, Bersa County, Pa J. Pool Dorm, deceased, Schwenk-tile, Pa., the following: 21-story single brick nouse, 2 rooms, lat floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2nd fisor, 2 rooms on 3rd floor, electric, not air heat, well water, frame garage frame aarn This Main St property is nicely located for nome speculators or investors, to se sold perche- Also woodland in Doug-ass Twp 3 A. 166 P. At the Same time will be sould succ-posers, rockers, coairs, which, stands supposed, disces, glass-2 sewing mandides, bedroom suite, linems, 2 parlor neaters ANTIQUES: Plans and onne seat coatrs, 2 crop leaf tables, old chest, oureau, stands, disney, clocks and pictures. Conductors, or Ware, couring themsis, kitcher range, shelf clocks, mirrors, floor lamps, kitchen capinet, beds, bu-reaus, wash stands, spreads, com-Conditions ov ABRAHAM L POOL, Exec Also for estate of Earry Dorn, deceased, the following: Cook store, Victicia, porlor forts, canned goods, oil neater, old Victola, grind-tode, laws mower, oil cloth rigs, numerous other articles.

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 5, 1200 p. m., in the rillage of Shippack. 2 doors west of Tyson's Hardware Store

FURNITURE: Desk and book

case, organ, dining table and chairs, rocking chairs. Morris chairs high chairs, 5 perch rock-

em, other chairs of all kinds, small stands and tables, 5-pc, parlor stands and tables, 5-pc, parlor stands, kitchen table, clocks, dishes, floor and table lamps, sidenouries, needs, bureaus, washatends, springs, mattresses.

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NOTICE TO

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Collector.

LUTHER H BOYER,

Tax Collector.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA NO. 15 February Term 1947 In Res Petition of Roseann Omoto for Grange of Name

for Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that on
Wednesday, March 12, 1947 the
Petition of Roseann Omoto was
filed in the above Court praying
for a decree to change her name
to Roseann Dreyer. The Court
has fixed the 15th day of May,
1947 at 9 a.m., in Court Room
"A" Court House, Nortistown,
Pa., as the time and place for
a hearing on said Petition, when
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may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Perition should not

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OF FARM STOCK Wednesday, April 2, 1947 on the premises in Amity Township,

along route 422, opposite Marnel's along route 422, opposite Martiel a
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Two pig farm horses, 24 milk
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T hetters, 2 pulls — ready for Farmall H. Tractor and

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Conditions of
CLARENCE KLINE
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PUBLIC SALE

flat, 2 double cultivators, elec-tric brooder, coal brooder, 6 milk cans, milk cart, spiked harrow. Saturday, April 12, 1947, 12:30 p. m., on the premises in Co'e-prookdale. To winship, Berks 2 good sets heavy harness, mand grinder, electric grinder, etc., and numerous other articles.

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Moore. Phone 50,

BABY CHIX — New Hampshires,
Barred and White Rocks, Rock
Hampshire Crosses, W. Leghorn
\$8. per 100. W. Leghorn Pullets
\$20 Leghorn Ckls \$2. Heavy Mix
\$6. Shipped C.O.D. Steven's Poultry Farm, Box 49, Elizabethtown. WANTED - Live Poultry of All Kinds—any quantity Bryan P Moore, Sanatoga, Phone 3984-J WANTED—Roasters and Stewers. We Buy Year Round. Souder Bros. Phone Phoenix, 6206

WALKER POULTRY BREEDING FARMS, Malvern, RD 1, Pa. A Breeder Hatchery, Top Strains Foremost Breeds, Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Phoenixville 3321 BABY CHICKS. New Hampshires, Leghorn and Rock Cross. All from Blood-Tested stock Ail three very good egg producers John Bean, Creamery, Pa Farm Service Offered 57

Be around as usual to plow your garden anywhere at your con-venience; also shallow scooping and grading. Simon the plow-man, S. City. Ph. Royersi'd 452W Plowing, Discing, Harrowing. Large or Small Lots. Robert Christman. Phone 96-J-2. CUSTOM PLOWING

Phone Schwenkville 3637 Banyai, near Fruitville. FARM SERVICE—Ph. Linfield 3411 after 6 p. m. — Plowing, Discing, Cultivating, Mowing, Air Compressor and Pneumatic Tools. Small plots a specialty — make arrangement for your garden and truck patch. R. W. Schurr, Linf'd POULTRY

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Fowl and Pigeon Pox Vaccine
Pottstown Veterinary Hospital
58 Washington St. Phone 3860. or lot plowed and disced. Phone 1825-W bet, 5 and 9 p. m. Nor-man Baker Jr., 609 N. Evans St Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58

trawberry Plants - Best varieties. Limited amount ever bearing. Chas. B. Styer, RD 1, Phoenix-yille. Phone Phoenixville 6878.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Special Wants Middle-aged man, on pension, de-sires room and board in Potts-town. Phone 3833-J. Family of 3 desire room and board and care of child while parents work. Mercury Box V-83. Working girl of 18 desires furnished room. Can give references. Mer-cury Box V-84.

Miscellaneous for Rent 71 FOR RENT - Room 20-30 ft. for storage. Apply

REFINISH YOUR FLOORS Rent our floor Sander— \$4 per day for week ends \$3 per day for week days SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Pottstown.

Wanted to Rent Firestone employe, wife and 2 children need 3 or 4-rm. apt. or small home in town or country. Refer. C. Boyer, Jr., 1336 Good St., Reading. Phone 36488. Veteran and wife desire 3, 4, or 5 room apartment vicinity Potts-town or Bourtown. Phone 2517. Small Furn, or Unfurn, Apt. by working couple or housekeeping rms. Anthony Yesko, RD 4, Potts. pts. or houses for executives permanently transferred to Potts-town. Phone 3131—Harry Burdan, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. ing, no children, desire 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or small house. Must be located in town or on bus line. Money no object. Get on the ball, you Pottstonians, and call 166-J.

REAL ESTATE-SALE Houses for Sale

Centrally located single 7 room house. All conv. Phone 485-R between 6 and 7 p. m. our Small Farms—From 1½ to 13 acres. Priced from \$4000 to \$6000 Several large farms, 3 hotels Several tracts of land C. F. My-ers, Broker. Slarence Tomlinson 19 WALNUT ST - Semi-detached brick, all conveniences includ-ing hot air heat, 8 rooms and bath Four room stucco dwelling on rear EARLY POSSESSION.

ROY BINDER 309-13 High street. Apartment House—Furnished, cen-tral, suitable for busi. Good in-come. Priced right. Private owner. Leaving town. Mercury Box V-70. Single 6 room brick house, No. 361 Cherry St., hot water heat and all conveniences, Possession at once. Price \$6,500,
Almost new 6 room clapboard house, all conveniences, everything in good condition, garage, early possession. Price \$8,000.

Small home near Knauertown, electric, water and heat, vacant.

Price \$3,500.

Single 6 room house on Walnut

Street, water, electric and tollet, vacant. Price \$4,700. Corner brick store property, 7 room apartment, hot water heat and all conveniences, work shop and 2 story two car garage. Price \$15,000., good location.
Single brick house made into two nice 5 room apartments, double garage, price \$9250, Live in one and rent the other. Several brick apartment houses, price \$6,000 and up. 5 Acres with excellent stone pointed dwelling, all convs., good stable and several outbuildings. Early possession. Price \$14,000.

Also business properties, farms, building lots and tracts of land without buildings.

See me before buying. Male or Female, 8 weeks, black on white, cute as buttons, \$15. PET HOUSE, Chestnut and York, 29 N. Hanover St.

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Single Frame in Pottstown, 6 rms All conv. h.w.ht., nd. firs. Mrs Kinsley 4315 N. 8th St., Phila.

room modern home. Possession 30 days. LLOYD F. WAGNER LLOYD F. WAGNER
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SINGLE new modern North Franklin St. 5 rooms and bath, large
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FOR SALE

New 5-room bungalow on N Keim St. large lot, all modern conveniences. Only occupied 6 months. Owner transferred out of state Immediate possession.

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2 apts. Occupy one and rent the High St. business location Suitable for Doctor, Dentist, beauty parlor 4 apts. and of-fices. Good investment. Easy

terms. SPRING MT .- 5-rm. bungalow Would make a nice summer

> 501 King St. Corner property Good business location Twin house, corner Walnut and Warren Sts. Good corner for

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FOR SALE Office Hours - 9 to 5

Hillcrest. Modern 6 room home. Early possession. NORTH END. Bldg. lot. 60 by 140 ft. Reasonable.
Schwenkville semi-bungalow.
Modern. Lg. cor. lot.
Busy intersection property. Layfield Rd. and Swamp Pike. Lg. 2 family home included. Suitable for any business.

Modern NORTH END bunga-low, Garage, Lg. lot.

Modern EAST END home, Lg.

ot. Garage, Vacant.
MAIN HIGHWAY uto service station. Equipment included. A big bargain at \$10,000.

3 Acre Limerick property. Lg. home, garage, outbuildings. A MAIN HIGHWAY property of many possibilities.
4 room BUNGALOW in town.

Garage This is a cozy, comfortable and economical home. Only Central 3 family apart, house, Stone Apart, bldg, on High St. High income. Reasonable. Suitable for professional man.

Modern GROSSTOWN Road home. 4 bedrooms. 1 acre of land. Single home with extra bldg. lots Modern. Reasonable at \$650.

lots, Modern. Reasonable at \$6500. Have a very good buy in a small farm. Modern stone home, first class poultry houses, lg. barn, and, best of all, a 20 ft wide, creek. Has just been reduced to fit any buyers pocketbook.

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S. ADAMS ST .- Brick, 6 rms water and electric, NOW VACANT Central apartment house, brick. Central apartment house, brick. 3 complete apartments, modern kitchens, electric ranges. Garage. Excellent income.

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800 Block SOUTH ST — Brick, semi-detached 6 rms., bath, all improvements. Only \$6300.

106 KING ST — Large brick dwelling, all conveniences. excellent location for apts or rooming house. Large brick garage 44x44

1329 SOUTH ST. — Semi-detached brick 6 rms., bath, finished attic, electric water heater w. heat, several rooms of fur HANOVER HEIGHTS - Single

brick, stucco, hot water heat. all improvements, excellent con-Several Good Apartment Properties showing good income.

SUBURBAN CHESTER CO.-3 miles from town, 24 acres, stone house, 6 rooms, all conveniences. Excellent stream, high elevation.
COVENTRYVILLE—Chester Co... % acre, stone and frame house, 8 rms., water, electric, heat. IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION. BEOHTELSVILLE — Double

house, frame, 6 rms. each. Priced NEW HANOVER - 53 acres. stone house, 6 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, all conven-ierces. Barn. Over 100 fruit trees. Immediate possession. LOVELY STONE BUNGALOW— Close to town, 7 rms., bath. h. w. heat. all improvements. Stone fireplace large den, built-in 3-cal garage, extras. Splendid environment. Early possession BOYERTOWN — 2 apartments, brich single, net hot water heat. all conveniences, 2-car garage Pilced to sell.

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Near Toptons, stone and frame house, 6 rooms, stone and frame barh, NOW VACANT. barn, NOW VACANT.

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rooms, all conveniences, 2-car garage. Immediate Possession.

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NEAR PINE FORGE—6 acres.

Stone House, 4 rooms, modern.

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beth, all conveniences garage
outbuildings. Now vacant.
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5 rooms, completely modern
h w floors, beautiful fireplace
2-car garage Owner occupied
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house 5 rooms, modern kitchen house 5 rooms modern kitchen and bath, all conveniences open beam celings [deal for permabeam cellings [dea] for permanent or summer country home MONOCACY — 68 Acres, stone house, 10 rooms, cisctric, artesian well, excellent stone and frame barn Large frontage on Monocacy Dam. Priced to sell CHESTER CO.—5—miles from town, 30 acres, stone house, 8 rms., modern kitchen and bath, oll fired heat, 2 large fireplaces, electric a. w heat, good stream EMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1947

Auction S. s

PUBLIC SALE

2 sewing machines, bedroom

suite, linens, 2 parlor heaters. ANTIQUES: Plank and cane seat chairs, 2 drop leaf tables, old chest, bureau, stands, dishes,

heater, dishes, cooking utensils, bench, trunk, beds, bureau, blacksmith forge, drill press,

grindstone, vise, sleigh, hand

chair, cradle, old chest, kitchen dresser, rocker and sleigh bells. Conditions by DORIS OLEKSA,

Administratrix
Forrest M. Moser, Auct.
Ralph F. Wismer, Atty.

PUBLIC SALE

OF LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, TRUCK, HAY, STRAW,

Wednesday, April 2, 1947 on

premises located along road leading from Cedarville to St. Peters, ¹/₂ mile South of Shenkel, Ches-

LIVESTOCK—9 cows, 1 fresh, 3 springers, balance milking. 5 heifers, 1 Holstein bull 1 year old.

MACHINERY—Model B John
Deere tractor with cultivator on rubber, David Bradley 2-bottom

14" claw on rubber 3 section

14" plow on rubber, 3-section spring harrow, disc harrow,

numerous other articles.

TRUCK — 1935 International pick-up with rack. Also baled hay, and straw, Sale at 1 p. m. Conditions cash by HARVEY MURRAY

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

On Saturday, April 5, 1947 at 30 Bridge St., Spring City, Pa. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 3-piece

living room suite, 10-piece din-ing room suite, Maytag electric ironer, electric iron, Apollo coal

ironer, electric iron, Apollo coal range, Bengal gas range, 6-piece wainut bedroom suite, davenport 4 rockers, chairs, davenport table, library table, kitchen table, 2 kitchen cabinets, bed, bureaus, cedar chest. Victrola, chest, wash stands, flower and smoking

Sale at 12:30 p. m.
Conditions cash by
BURRIS HIXSON,
Mrs. GEO. SHELLENGERGER,

Co-Executors.
Richards and Rhoads, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Livestock and Personal Property Saturday, April 5, 1947 on premises, Hilldene Farms, Wil-

Ilstown township, 1/2 mile west of Mælvern, Pa. on Sugartown Road, just north of Route No. 202. Sale at 12:30 p. m. sharp. LIVESTOCK: Registered Guern-

sey bull, Brookmead's Challenger No. 314:14; Sire: Langwater Dueller; Dam: Brookmead's

Merry Lady. Sir Rex of Hilldene, 6 month registered Guernsey bull. 2 brood sows, 6 shoats; 6

fresh cows, Guernseys and Hol-

MACHINERY AND MISCEL-LANEOUS ITEMS: John Deere tractor, model B, excellent con-dition; John Deere two bottom 14 in. tractor plow, Massey-Har-ris two bottom 14 in. tractor plow, Massey-Harris side rake, Optoris hoe grain drill McC.

Ontario hoe grain drill, McC.Deering binder, 5 ft. cut; Blizzard 400 cutter, with pipe; Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipe, lime spreader, alfalfa drill, four

wheel trailer on rubber, two wheel trailer on rubber, spring tooth harrow, milk line with 34 outlets, lot of stanchions, gates, stall etc., (metal), electric clipper, corn sheliers, feed car#2 platform, scales, pair tractor chains.

per, corn shellers, feed car#2 platform scales, pair tractor chains, hay hoist, dump rake, lot of fencing. Letz feed grinder, binder, farm wagon, tank wagon and pump, set of wagon wheels, corn planter, hoe grass seeder, lot horse plows: single, double, two-way etc., hay tedder, 72 in. double drainboard white enamel sink 60 in. bath tub, 24 in. enamel laundry tub, two leaded French doors (24 in. x 82 in.); two French doors (35 in. x 82 in.), 108 in. fire place mantel; 52 in. fire place mantel, Marrs oil burner, hand gasoline pumps, 50

burner, hand gasoline pumps, gallon iron water tank (in eig

sections), 200 wooden clothes lockers, 50 bunk beds, building ventilators, lot of small items and many articles by day of sale. Sale at 12:30 p. m. sharp.

Terms Cash.
NORMAN T. PHELPS

C. M. Ortlip, Auct. R. R. Whiteside & Son, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. on Charles Shantz property, located on old Baumstown Road, ½ ml. south of Route 422 (East traffic), at Keystone Store,

Baumstown. Consisting of 3-pc. living room

suite, piano, 10-pc, dining room suite, 7-pc, bedroom suite with twin beds and mattresses, 5-pc.

J. Paul MacElree, Atty.

R. T. Richards, Auct.

cks and pictures.

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ROY, BINDER 309-13 High street. Lots and Acreage

at Fruitville. Phone Schwenkville 3575. 0 Acres Rich Farm Land in Limerick Twp., on fine macadam road, S. A. Wetty, P. O. Box 25, Royersford, Ph. Royersford 581-W Bldg lot with cellar and dug cess-pool. Nr Halfway House. Howard Bealer near Halfway House Wanted-Real Estate WILL PAY CASH FOR DESIRABLE

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On Household Goods, Farm
Machinery and Real Estate
Phone 650-R-3 Route 422, 3
miles W. of Pottstown.

PUBLIC SALE Thursday, April 3, 1947 at 1 p. m. Tenth and State St., Pottstown. Furniture, dishes, knick-knacks, tools and antiques.

Particulars later.
Conditions by
ED ECKENRODE, Mgr.

Francis X. Murphy, Auct. BAUMSTOWN MARKET & AUC-TION — Every Saturday night Auction starts at 8:30 p. m. En ertainment-Willis Myers Bax X Boys. Big selection fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, rugs, hardware, home dressed meats and poultry. Special lot of Antiques and dishes. Plenty of parking space. FRANCIS X. MURPHY,

PUBLIC SALE Of Personal Property Wednesday, April 2, 1947 at 12 o'clock noon, sharp, for Lewis Rausch, Mill Road, 1½ miles north of Fairview Village, Worcester Township, the following: 7 tons corn, 20 bus. of wheat, 12 tons baled clover hay, 7 tons baled wheat and oats straw, 2 tons loose hay, all to be sold.

FORREST M. MOSER, Auct. PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE
On Saturday, March 29, 1947
at 3 p. m. at corner of State
and Tenth Streets. Real Estate
consists of 4-room frame bungaconsists of 4-room frame bunga-low with electric and artesian well. 2-story barn and garage Chicken house. On lot with frontage on State St. of 47'5". depth on Tenth St. of 169'5". To a 10 ft. alley. Conditions day of sale. MRS. PAUL GUMPERT, FRANK K. DETWILER Executors

Charles M. Wiley, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE and
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
On Saturday, April 26, at 12:30
p. m., at 524 Main St., Trappe.
Real estate consists of 15 room
frame stucco house, large 2-car
garage, oil burning steam heat,
city water, with all conveniences;
contains nearly an agre of contains nearly an acre of ground. This property is in the best of condition and is suited for two families. It must be seen to be appreciated. Possession to be given immediately on settle-

and Laura Tyson Estate.
FRANK W. SHALKOP. Ex.
RALPH W. WISMER, Att'y.
Clay C. Hess, Auct. PUBLIC SALE OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE On Saturday, April 5 at 1 p. m. for Mrs. Frank, at Birchrunville Chapel, near Dewees Store, Birch-

runville, Pa,
Consisting of mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table, 6 dining
room chairs. Sectional bookcase,
2 elec. sweepers, tables, chairs,
Crex rugs, small rugs, dishes,
cookings steady prossure cookcooking utensils, pressure cook-er, coffee table, Encyclopedia Brittanica, cedar chest, single bunk bed, toy bureau. ANTIQUES: Dutch sideboard, drop leaf table, old gun, mir-rors, china clocks, candelabras, 10 brass and copper oil and elec-tric lamps, castor set, Ironstone

tric lamps, castor set, Ironstone cnina, decorated tray, tea canister, gypsy pots, weather vanes, 3 ladder back chairs, plank seat stenciled chair. Platform and child's rockers, wash stands, Empire hureau fireside bench pire bureau, fireside bench, stands, rope and spool beds, hanging shelves, and bric-a-brac. FORREST M. MOSER, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

Francis X. Murphy, Auct.

twin beds and mattresses, 5-pc. bedrom suite, like new, with innerspring mattress, horsehair parlor suite, Boston rocker, old platform rocker, corner cupboard, old bureau, 250 years old, antique bedroom suite, and mattresses antique stands, 2 antique mirrors, antique cherry stand, slipper chair, perfect condition, 250 years old, settee, 2 blanket chests, 2 small marble top tables, occasional chair, upholstered rocking chair, daven-On Saturday, April 5, 1947 at p. m. at last house on Riverdide Ave., Kenilworth.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Electric refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. good condition. Hoover sweeper, library table, sideboard, tabarets, odd top tables, occasional chair, upholstered rocking chair, davenportetable, library table, radio,
china closet, small stands, 2
book stands, hat rack, clocks, 3
9x12 rugs, 12 throw rugs, sewing
machine, breakfast set, 1 floor
and table lamps, plank chairs
and other chairs, dishes and
cooking utensils, utility cablnet, porcelain top table, electric stove, electric washing machine, clothes hamper, 3 burner
oil stove umbrella stand, 2 ironing boards, lot picture frames,
old books, old guns, wash
benches, 3 wash tubs, new window shades, window screens,
lawn mower, lot garden and
carpenter tools, garden cultivator, grindstone, and many
other items too numerous to
mention. table, sideboard, tabarets, odd chairs, rockers, extension table, coal stove, parlor heater. 2 beds and springs, pillows and bolsters. 4 barroom stools, hand sweeper. 10 gauge shotgun, 22 rifle like new. Lot of old books, throw new. Lot of old books, throw rugs and runner, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, dishes, cooking utensils, jars, and a lot of canned fruit. 40 ft. extension ladder. Stepladder, sawbuck wit saw, lot of garden tools, garden cultivator with equipment. lawn mower, scythes, and sickles, pruning shears, shovels, rakes. post bar, axes, hand sprayer, and a lot of carpenter tools, wire and numerous other articles.

ANTIQUES: Cupboard, bureau, marble top stands, Dutch sink, 4 plank bottom chairs, wardrobe chest, dough trough, high chair mention.
This is a clean lot of merchandise. Be on hand early.
Conditions cash by
RICHARDS and HESS. chest, dough trough, high chair and crib. Windsor rocker, blanzet chest. Glass jardiniere. Conditions cash by MRS. HENRY MAUGER

AUCTIONS-LEGALS | AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Auction Sales R T RICHARDS, Auctionner Wil

take complete charge of sale Kenliworth Ph Pottstown 1561 PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS Saturday, April 5, 1947, at 1 p. m. on the premises on the macadam road leading from Greshville hotel to Little Oley.

Of Real Estate, Antiques and Furniture Tuesday, April 8, 1947 at 12:30 p. m., estate of Catharine J. Pool Dorn, deceased, Schwenkville, Pa., the following:
2½-story single brick house, 3 rooms, 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, 2 rooms on 3rd floor, electric, hot air heat, well water, frame garage, frame barn. This Main St. property is nicely located for home speculators or investors, to be sold at 2 p. m. Douglass Township, Berks County, Pa. Frame dwelling house, won-Frame dwelling house, wonderful location on lot I acre 138
perches. Also woodland in Douglass Twp. 3 A. 106 P. At the
same time will be sold sideboard, rockers, chairs, tables,
stands, cupboard, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, kitchen
range, shelf clocks, mirrors, floor
lamps, kitchen cabinet, beds, bu-Conditions by
ABRAHAM L. POOL, Exec.
Also for estate of Harry Dorn,
deceased, the following:
Cook stove, Victrola, parlor
suite, sideboard, tables, chairs,
rockers, mirrors, rugs, carpet, oil
heater, dishes, cooking utensils. lamps, kitchen cabinet, beds, bureaus, wash stands, spreads, com-forts, canned goods, oil heater, old Victrola, grindstone, lawn mower, oil cloth rugs, numerous

Estate of RICHARD A. SUMMERFELD, HERBERT SUMMERFELD, Fracultor. Executor Victor Goodhart, Auct. H. Leon Breidenbach, Attorney

sprayer.
ANTIQUES: Bench table, high PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM STOCK
Wednesday, April 2, 1947 on
the premises in Amity Township, along route 422, opposite Marbel's Das Station.
Two big farm horses, 24 milk cows, a lot fresh by day of sale.
Theifers, 2 bulls — ready for

Farmall H. Tractor and 14"
plow, corn planter, cultivator,
McCormick 13 disc grain drill,
7-ft. disc, grass mower, manure
spreader. All for tractor use. McCormick hay loader, side delivery rake, Dellinger hammer mill
with traveling table, circular
saw, plows, harrows, cultivators. saw. plows, harrows, cultivators, McCormick No. 12 ensilage blow-er, Gruber farm wagon and hay fiat, 1-horse farm wagon, electric 4-can milk cooler, 2 unit Surge milker, milk cans, buckets, electric brooder, 2 coal brooders, snow fence for silo completenever used and all other implements harmess tools etc. of spring harrow, disc harrow, 2 grain drills, corn planter, 2 mowing machines, John Deere side delivery rake—new. John Deere Green Crop Hay Loader—new, Oliver combine—run with motor—used 2 years. Lime spreader on rubber, manure spreader, Papec cutter and blower, left hand walking plow, sulky plow, dump rake, binder, low wagon with hay flat, 2 double cultivators, electric brooder, coal brooder, 6 milk cans, milk cart, spiked harrow, 2 good sets heavy harness, hand grinder, electric grinder, etc., and numerous other articles. plements, harness, tools, etc., of use on a well stocked farm. Sale at 12:30 p. m.

Conditions by CLARENCE KLINE V. L. Goodhart, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 12, 1947, 12:30 p. m., on the premises in Colebrookdale Township, Berks brookdale Township, Berks County, Pa., farm stock and implements, black horse 10 yrs. old, cow, young buil, 40 chickens, farm wagons with ladders, spring wagon, gig, sleighs, corn cutter, planter, grain drill, binder, threshing machine blower, manure spreader, plows, harrows, cultivators, hay rake, grass machine, harness, grindstone, complete butchering equipment including kettles, tackle, grinders, stuffers, tubs, steel yard, hay ropes and pulleys, brooder stove, fountains, feeders, coops, Planet Jr. seeder, Ford Sedan, Household goods including corner cupboard, wood chest, bureaus, mirboard, wood chest, bureaus, mir rors, 6 leg table, bedstead candle mould, spinning whee candle mould, spinning wheel graph, cook stove, pot belly stoves. At 2 p. m. will be offered farm of about 40 acres, with Asbestos Shingles or Imitadwelling house, barn, etc. About 3 mi. from Boyertown, following Route 73 and turn left on second dirt road north of Gabelsville Spring Service Station,
Estate of NORMAN G. BAUS.

Windows MATTIE B. BAUS, FRANKLIN W. BAUS,

eaus, cedar chest, Victrola, chest, wash stands, flower and smoking stands, lamps, carpet sweeper, 9x12 Oriental rug, 11x12 Wilton Wilton rug, small rugs and runners (Wilton), Congoleum hall runner, clocks, trunk, pictures and frames, dishes and cooking utensils, shotgun, and other numerous articles. Administrators. Calvin Heydt, Auct. H. Leon Breidenbach, Artorney. ANTIQUES: 3 chests of drawers, wash stand, chairs, spinning wheel, rocking chair, antique 18th Annual Spring Sale Stables, Gilbertsville on Rt. on Saturday, March 29 start! PERRY HIXSON

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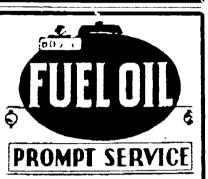
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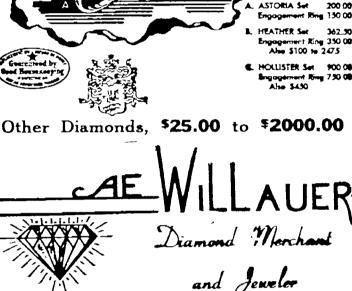
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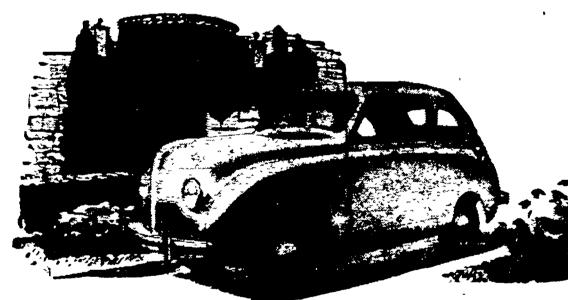
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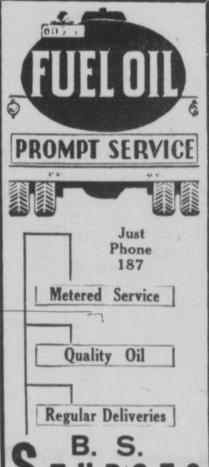
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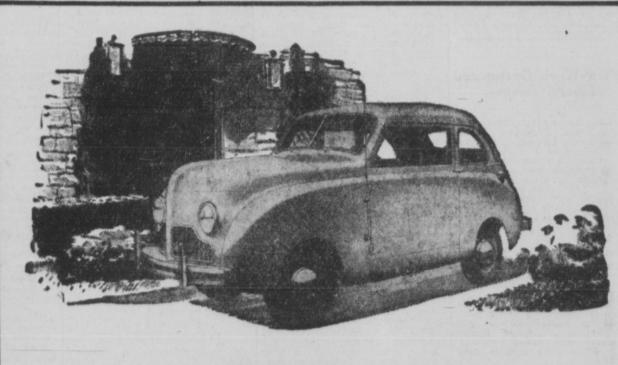
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